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Long Vigil Continues For Wives Of Missing Vietnam Prisoners Of War

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) mander of Lawrence, Mass.) Vietnamese. Even those without seven letters—which she saw on finement because some released swered in a steadfast manner, lived in the mainstream of life. night, I was just looking out at dead. Many don't know which. asked.

They have stayed on in this

1,400 Await Mates

fate. Up until recently they have trailed off. not spoken up, they've been

husbands-if they are alive.

"Time is running out," said be home by Christmas. attractive blonde, gray-eyed Only five of the 27 have ever tiques and oil portraits of chil-solitary confinement will do to could do to him."

Their men are either prisoners years of imprisonment. What ter. Or, if he is there, whether of war, missing in action-or harm can be done now?" she he will be given it.

Navy town, where the Atlantic til now," said Mrs. Jeremian A. with her children, trying to con-Ocean laps the shore and train- Denton, a Southerner of cameo- dence it into six lines-all that the rules for prisoners set up by July 18, 1965. the Geneva convention. We hope The 27 wives are only a frac- now, by speaking out, when

Time Of Reckoning Here

Because this is the Christmas lucky ones." Afraid of what enemy forces season, a time of reckoning Mrs. Denton devotes her life tient shake of her head. Why is dead. in Vietnam would do to their when one feels more poignantly to their seven children, ranging won't they tell us if he is alive the loss of loved ones-and the in age from 7 to 22 Why are they speaking out hope of miracles-some hope The woodland scene outside be 25 much longer. When am I room all those years. I'd rather found personal changes. against hope their husbands will and the secure, tastefully fur- going to have children?"

bond shared by 27 women here. half years now . . . all those husband there to receive the let- can prisoners.

"We've been very quiet up un- she can of the essence of her life since.

forting and sustaining each oth- through diplomatic channels. Navy Capt. Denton, of Mobile, band, Navy Lt. Richard Nelson Tschudy of Highland Park, Ill., He was listed as missing in once brought back by a released over our house, the way we do. er. They say their husbands are We've written letters. North Ala., a tall, handsome pilot, was left for Vietnam. He was shot down with Capt. Den- action until 1968, when a friend prisoner. "the forgotten men" of the Viet- Vietnam has refused to abide by shot down over North Vietnam down several months later and ton.

One Of 'Lucky Ones'

been imprisoned. Yet, Jane dead. Denton says, "I'm one of the

nished home, filled with an-

- Silent anguish is the common has been a prisoner four and a hope. Not knowing if there is a la television reel about Ameri- prisoners have said they suf-

Bride Only 2 Days

has been missing for almost 22

tion of the nearly 1,400 women North Vietnam sees public opin- out he was a prisoner of war. June believes her tall, curly- prisoner." in this country with a similar ion against them ..." her voice Four and a half years he has haired pilot-husband, 28, is

copter was shot down Sunday and U.S. paratroopers ambushed a North Vietnamese

force in the third day of action South Vietnam's northernmost province. Elsewhere, battlefield action was light as the

Christmas cease - fires ap-

An American spokesman said enemy fire downed a UH1H Huey helicopter as it was landing 21/2 miles from the demilitarized zone Sunday to unload a 101st Airborne Division recon-

fered that experience.)

drained," she said. That was in strong can a man be after four niversary. Each faithfully gleans what 1966. Three years have passed years of bad diet, isolation and June Nelson was a bride of Tschudy, whose 34-year-old hus- is a retired admiral, was shot years ago, has this to live on for know he has a Comforter. . . or ing jets zoom overhead, com- like beauty. "We've gone can be sent under Hanoi's rules. only two days when her hus- band, Navy Lt. William Michael down in January, 1967.

Five days later, his wife found No one saw parachutes and have my husband dead than a The picture was taken by a Jap-

Believes Husband Dead

Mrs. Marik believes her hus-"I can't believe they'd do band, Navy Lt. Charles Marik, hope for believing her husband Millorton, Pa. was shot down the other wives," says Jane this," she said, with an impa- who has been missing 31/2 years, is alive. She's never heard from over North Vietnam 18 months Marik. "I don't believe he's

have him dead than go through

"My husband (a navy com- that is allowed by the North from whom she has received have been kept in solitary con- the edge of her chair and an action. And that Please Turn To Page 14, Col. 7

been married.

in a foreign country said he saw Jane Marik, a 26-year-old bru- a picture of the commander nette, declared: "I'd rather among a group of prisoners. She's never had a reply.

anese photographer. No News From Mate

"He was such an active man. name on any prisoner list.

"I'm not as selfish as I was," The wives worry about what all that torture. I know what it she says. "Everything was I've gone on," says Heanne Wil- sign of him. Originally, I was

Action Light On Battlefield As Scott Backing Nixon

going so well for us. Each job ber. Mrs. James Mulligan, the moth- received letters. Yet each dren, contrasted sharply with their men. Many of them be- Louise Brady, her straight he asked for he got. He wanted "I was home for my Dad's picked up by the North Vietwrites her monthly letter-all the picture of her ausband- lieve their captive husbands dark hair cropped short, sat on to be squadron commander-he death, when I heard that he was

That last anniversary they Jean Ellison, whose husband, torture? This is his flifth Christ- shared together was their 14th. Navy Cmdr. John Ellison, Lay- strength before he left. This mas over there," says Janie Cmdr. A.C. Brady, whose father ton, Utah, was shot down three surely will sustain him. We hope: her husband's name was we wouldn't have this peace

Writes Every Month Does she write Every month.

now. They have four children.

This picture is Mrs. Brady's When Cmdr. W.E. Wilber, of him, nor has Hanoi released his ago, someone on the ground there. I believe he's dead." from the downed plane made or not? I'm 25 now, and I won't So gregarious. To sit alone in a Mrs. Brady is aware of pro- contact with a wing man from

is important about life. I respect Gene (her husband) was alive. I "He looked pale, haggard and "I want to scream out, how "Today's our 16th wedding an- it a great deal more now than really felt it. I'd know if he were

"I knew Gene's mind and When the Lord made us, He

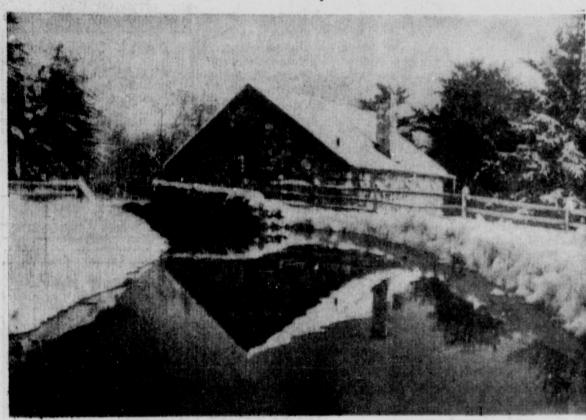
made us truly one." Wife Keeps Busy

Mrs. Wilber fills her time car-They were married 14 years ing for her four youngsters and when he was shot down-17 serves as choir director for the

"He was shot down over the water and the pilot was rescued. "That's my hope. That's what Our rescute planes could find no

under the impression he was

Historic Wayside Inn



THE MILL POND near Longfellow's historic Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Mass., tells its own tale that it was cold enough to snow but not cold enough to freeze the Hop Brook. Henry Ford restored the area years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Israeli Cabinet Meets, Ties With U.S. Strained

peace proposal for Israel and weeks ago.

The plan reportedly calls for Israeli withdrawal from most of the Jordan River's west bank territory captured in the 1967 war, and Israeli-Jordanian talks Wealthy Texan about the status of Jerusalem, which was unified as Israel's capital following the 1967 fight- In Santa Role

Strong Talks Noted

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba ants said there also had been nam. Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin and citizens to bring Christmas diposal. Rabin returned with

The proposal was the sequel

Weather

and cold tonight with low near took off for Honolulu. zero. Tuesday's outlook-cloudy A second plane, named in the mid 20s. Cloudy and cold ceed.

insula - Variable cloudiness to enter. and cold with scattered snow "That will give us most of the weeks ago that his son, Army partly cloudy and colder to- Day," Perot said. night with lows ranging from zero to 8 above, lower in in- Christmas in January." to 24. Wednesday's outlook - channels via Moscow.

Eban, returning home from Texas billionaire left by char-Cabinet meeting, said he had of a trip he hopes will end with "very strong and sharp" talks the delivery of 180,000 pounds of with State Department officials Christmas presents to 1,400 in Washington. Political inform- Americans held by North Viet-

the State Department after Ra- rectly to these men would be a bin received the new U.S. pro- major step toward improving relations between our people," H. Ross Perot said before the plane- with "Peace on Earth" painted on it-left Dallas Sun-

Most of the cargo - bedding, ESCANABA AND VICINITY and personal packages from - Partly cloudy and cold to- prisoners' families - was loadday with chance of snow flur- ed aboard the Boeing 707 during ries, high near 20. Mostly fair a stop in Los Angeles before it

with chance of light snow and "Goodwill Toward Men," waitturning colder by evening, high ed in Dallas for word to pro-

likely. Sun sets today at 4:08 planned to arrive in Bangkok about 800 are raising money so \$200, bringing the pot to \$750. p. m., and rises Tuesday at Tuesday and take another plane Lamberson can visit his only West and Central Upper Pen- cials to allow the cargo planes Army hospital in Yokohama.

flurries, mostly near Lake Su- 24th to unload and bring Christ- Pfc. Thomas M. Lamberson, 20, perior, highs 10 to 18. Fair to mas to those guys on Christmas had been seriously wounded in how the people have expressed Syria—would provide ideal base

terior sections. Cloudy and He said Hanoi had discour- mission. continued cold Tuesday with aged the trip in a cabled meslight snow possible by after- sage, advising Perot to send for the past eight weeks as an

Winds mostly north to north- computer company, organized a ma during the holidays. east 7 to 17 mph today and vari- group called United We Stand, Mayor Ben Swanner of Bay ed May 14.

naissance team. Eight Americans were killed and two wounded. The two injured men were taken out safely.

U.S. Air Force B52s bombed infiltration routes leading from Laos through the jungled mountains and foothills as intelligence indicated growing infiltration of North Vietnamese troops and supplies into the northwestern part of the coun-

The bombers attacked base camps, bunkers and gun positions less than two miles from the Laotian border and 11 miles southeast of Khe Sanh, the U.S. Command said.

ful at the U.S. prescriptions for border 73 miles northwest of Jordan and the strain it has put The Israelis insist that they peace, which they feel are con- Saigon. Three crewmen were on Israel's relations with Wash- will not withdraw from the oc- tinually chipping away at their wounded. This brought to 6,230 cupied territory without a peace position while the Soviet Union the total number of U.S. helicopstands firmly behind the Arab ters and planes reported lost in

RABAT, Morocco (AP) ing a new strategy against Is-

discussions on Sunday produced these suggested courses of ac-

tinue the search for a political defunct corporations. solution although they do not nethe formulas proposed since the

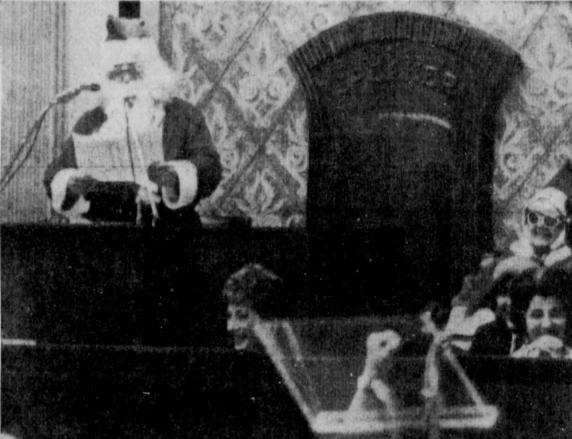
International Electrical Work- 1967. But some leaders doubt 30 Feared Killed

the view that territories occu- Nha Trang AFB pied by Israel-the Sinai Desert, the west bank of the Jordan River and the Golan Heights of

The Palestinians, these lead-

negotiate with the Palestinian 30 known dead, 21 had been on able under 10 mph tonight. which is sponsoring the flight. learned of Lamberson's hopes "He didn't want to go," Lam- provisional government and the ground and nine were Probabilities of precipitation: He said he received large dona- last week and organized a fund- berson said. "That makes it reach an agreement under aboard the aircraft. Twelve of in Israel's pre-1967 borders. schoolchildren.

Curfew' Nears On Budget Bill Veto Pre-Holiday



Claus came to the House of Representatives at Lansing Friday just before the law-

Arab States In SEC Cracks Down In Rabat, Morocco, Arab leaders from 14 nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization entered the second day of the WASHINGTON (AP) - The to the public at artifically high

makers left for home and a Christmas vacation (AP Wirephoto)

government plans to order a prices halt to trading in stocks of sev- The SEC has more than douen firms in a mounting Securi- bled the number of orders ties and Exchange Commission against shell game operators different viewpoints crackdown on a corporate ver- this year, from 15 in 1968 to 35, sion of the old shell game. The SEC order was expected

companies and 13 individuals allegedly working as a group to Sources at the Arab summit sell stock in the seven corporaconference said the first lengthy tions. The orders reportedly will crook," Owens said.

involved in some operations.

Despite the SEC's drive

against shell game operators,

there is little policing of the

market in which they apparent-

ly now flourish. The over-the-

counter market lacks the strin-

gent rules of an organized ex-

are bypassed.

change. And, because the

One Arm Saved

both arms in a farm imple-

The shell game, as it is known in the securities trade, involves sale of inflated, if not worthless, 1. Several rulers want to con- stock in the refurbished shells of

Operators of the game will cessarilly subscribe to any of pick up a corporate shell with relatively few assets and no in-2. A number of states, report- come. With the apparently un-

In Plane Crash At

A South Vietnamese airliner skidded off the end of the Nha Trang Air Base runway today, smashing into a schoolhouse

Initial reports said 30 persons

ment accident, looks cheerful in Oklahoma City, Okla., hospital, where surgeons restored one arm and think he will have at least partial use hurt even more, because he which both sides could live with- the dead were believed to be of it. He is from Henrietta, in Israel's pre-1967 borders.

Accord Eyed

ate Republican Leader Hugh Scott has reinforced President Nixon's threat to veto a budgetboosting appropriation for education and health spending, despite compromise reductions drafted as Congress pressed toward Christmas recess.

vague after a stormy Saturday session, but congressional leaders hoped to clear the docke and quit well before Christmas

Income Tax Top Item Today's major item: The massive tax reform bill, with its provision for a gradual increase from \$600 to \$750 in the personal

income tax exemption. Senate Republicans and Democrats already had staged a political custody dispute over the Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., can

tions offered by the measure. "They cannot thank the Republican leadership which is atlowly senior senator from Tennessee credit which he does not claim," Gore told the Senate

Catch-All Measure

Another key to a recess up beand Commissioner Hugh Owens says organized crime may be fore Congress today was a \$267 million catch-all appropriation "This is one of the products of an affluent society, which pro- a crucial resolution to keep unfischemer and the white-collar funds until Congress takes its

their appropriations. ly to be the situation for the Deand Welfare, the Department of Labor, and the Agency for In-

ternational Development. Spending Approved resolution continues spending authority through Jan.

shares usually were registered and issued years ago, SEC re- 30 gistration and disclosures rules But another factor, the socalled Philadelphia plan for obtaining more construction job opportunities for black workers, had made the future of the supplemental appropriations bill

> The Senate had attached a rider to the supplemental measure prohibiting the plan, which establishes quotas for blacks and other minority members to be hired on federally financed construction projects.

> > Veto Threatened

Nixon has threatened to veto

the supplemental appropriations, although he said Sunday a final decision had not been

Today's Chuckle

tion: "Forget about the large economy size; get the small expensive package we

20% today, tonight and Tues- tions to help him pay the cost, raising drive. Swanner said Sunday that didn't want to go." about \$600,000.

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Is- to another for Israel and Egypt treaty negotiated in face-to-face A second U.S. helicopter was raeli Cabinet met in special ses- which angered the Israelis when meeting with the Arabs. They shot down on a reconnaissance sion today to discuss the U.S. it was publicly announced two are growing increasingly resent- mission along the Cambodian

In Rabat, Morocco, Arab lead-

tion entered the second day of Reported In State viewpoints emerged as the Arabs sought a new strategy claimed 19 lives on Michigan against Israel. Some leaders fa- highways during the second to vored continuation of efforts for last weekend of the year. a political settlement of the The victims included a 12-Washington and London for the tered jet today on the second leg Middle East crisis; others year-old boy killed when the Three called for a general war. But tractor he was driving on a road from 14 Arab states and the the greatest interest seemed to rolled into a ditch and two pe- Palestine Liberation Organiza-

refusal to negotiate with Israel. Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

their summit meeting. Three to Palestinian guerrillas and en- walking along rural roads at tion met in private session seek- today along with requests for couraging them to form a provi- night.

"tough talking" between Israeli "Allowing private American sional government which might None of the victims were from rael eventually negotiate with Israel. the Upper Peninsula.

Yule Spirit Noted: Father Given Chance

To Visit Wounded Son

though Verlin Lamberson is

going to make it to Japan.

Vietnam when he detonated a their concern for Tommy," areas for Palestinian guerrilla "Of course, we could have booby trap while leading his Lamberson said. "We will never raids against Israel. platoon on a reconnaissance be able to repay them. We are

cloudy with light snow likely. Perot, 39, who owns a Dallas decided he should fly to Yokoha- ly this week.

BAY, Ark. (AP) - Thanks to more than \$550 had been donated by including Egypt and Libya, witting help of over-the-counter the Christmas spirit it looks as ed, mostly in contributions of 50 favor launching a general war brokers, they offer stock issues

Wednesday with light snow Perot told newsmen he Residents of this town of ers chipped in an additional that the Arabs are ready for anto Hanoi to try to persuade offi- son during the holidays at an ticket would cost \$988 and that he hoped there would be enough Lamberson learned about two money for Lamberson and his "My wife and I feel it is great

Despite having been on strike surprise to us.'

3. One group of leaders holds

so very thankful. It was a big ers believe, should form a gov- were killed. But the toll was exemment in exile under guerrilla Lamberson said he had talked chief Yasser Arafat. The guer- dug through the rubble of the noon, highs will range from 17 packages through normal postal employe of the General Electric with his son and that the youth's rillas should be given maximum homes and small school and the plant at Jonesboro, Lamberson left foot was to be removed ear- backing by the Arab states, they burned-out fuselage of the Air say, because guerrilla action Vietnam DC6. Young Lamberson was draft- would eventually force Israel to Police at the scene said of the

NHA TRANG, Vietnam (AP) and a cluster of slum homes.

Infant mortality, which had

per 1,000 live births in 1968 was slightly lower in 1969 and may

U.P. Ideal For

Cattle Raising

That's the theory of Ronald

Clark contends that the

The cold northern climate

doesn't bother the animals as

mite range which runs east and

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Mortality Rate

death rate for 1969 to be about et a new record low.

the United States was slightly than in 1968.

lower in 1969 than in 1968,

They estimate the national

9.5 per 1,000 population. This

marks the 22nd year in suc-

cession in which a death rate

below 10 per 1,000 was regis-

The mortality rate for in-

fluenza and pneumonia combin-

ed is estimated to be about 40

per 100,000 population in 1969

breaks that reached a high level U.P.

cardiovascular and respiratory raising.

two fifths of all deaths in this cattle.

in December of 1968 and con-

disease, particularly at the old-

country, was fractionally below

that a year ago. The mortal-

recorded a decline — about 31/2

Cancer which ranks second

only to heart disease as a cause

of death was slightly higher in

1969 than the year before, con-

tinuing on a gradual uptrend.

The death rate from diabetes

declined slightly - about 2 per

cent - but cirrhosis of the liv-

er continued to rise showing an

Provisional data indicate that

the number of motor vehicle

accident fatalities in 1969 was

about 3 per cent above that in

1968. The death toll from all

types of accidents combined is

increase of about 4 per cent.

er ages.

per cent.

tered in this country.

Drops For 1969

statisticians reported here to- reached a new record low of 22

or about 10 per cent higher Michigan's deer herd may be

than in 1968. The death rate diminishing and running out of

from influenza was distinctly forage and range, but there's

higher in 1969 than in 1968 be- plenty of room for beef cattle

cause of the widespread out- in the wide open spaces of the

tinued into early 1969. The im- Clark who operates a beef herd

pact of these outbreaks also in this area and is a member

raised death rates among per- of the state's technical review

sons with long-standing chronic and advisory committee in beef

The 1969 death rate from abandoned farmland can pro-

diseases of the heart, which vide plenty of food and range

currently account for nearly for popular strains of beef

ity rate for the ischemic type long as they can find high and

of heart disease, mainly coro- dry places, he and other beef

nary, decreased by about 2 growers claim. They find the

per cent compared with 1968. best range on the high dry

Cerebral vascular disease also rocky outcroppings of a dolo-

ELK MEMBERS

THIS WEEK'S MEETING WILL BE HELD

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23.

High Speed Beef Stew

Meeting Will Be Held At 8:30 P. M.

Will Be Served From 6-8 P. M.

Ruppe Asks Tax Credit To Boost Rural Economy

Calling for a national commit- are Federal economic development to bring new jobs and m- ment regions including Appacreased industrial opportunity to lachia and the Upper Great Congressman Philip E. Ruppe, passes the northern tier of Houghton, introduced major Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnew legislation which he said nesota. In addition, counties could have "a massive impact eligible for Federal Economic on the economy of rural Development Administration tion division said some chubs

Ruppe's Regional Develop- the incentive tax credit. ment Incentive Act provides a 20 per cent credit to attract business and industry into cer- "specific, direct and straight to tain economically lagging re- the point." Credits are specified usually smoked whole and packgions of the United States.

Death Claims Gladstonian, 90

Mrs. Judith Ann VanDe-Weghe, 90, of 527 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, died at 12:05 a.m. Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, where she was a patient for 18 days.

She was born April 27, 1879 in Belgium and came to the of millions of young people to DDT is unconstitutional. United States in 1900. Her husband, Emil, died Feb. 22, 1950. Mrs. VanDeWeghe was a member of All Saints Church.

She is survived by one son, Charles of Bay View; four daughters, Mrs. Madeline Berglund of Gladstone, Mrs. Gerry Murray of Escanaba, Mrs. Vedo (Margaret) Heric of Gwinn and Mrs. Roland (Mary) DeMars of Gladstone, 11 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Complete funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday at All Saints Church with Msgr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Hospital

Karen A. Anderson, 1115 N. ary. 18th St., is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

ENTERTAINMENT NITELY

9 P. M. 'til 2 A. M. Discotheque - Go-Go Pantomime

Sportsman's Bar 1318 Ludington Street

Aid would also be eligible for

Cities Are Out Ruppe described his bill as metropolitan areas over 300,000 Ruppe "require a different ap-

ca than all the other economic development programs government has attempted in the last three decades.'

Enlists Enterprise

gressman added, "our cities are U.S. figures showed that 97 per increasingly unable to cope cent of the chubs caught in the with the massive physical and state in the first seven months social pressures of the great of 1969 came from Lake Michirural to urban migration. The gan. Arithur Beebe, FDA acting only way to take the pressure director, said 80 per cent of the off the cities and revitalize the Lake Michigan chubs tested by countryside is to create job the department contained more opportunity in rural regions." than the legal interstate limit of

velopment Incentive Act will parts of fish. 'enlist the ingenuity, technology and resources of private enterprise in the mission to restore a better distribution of economic opportunity and a better balance to the American

Ruppe said he is going to actively seek the support of the Nixon Administration for his legislation, and will seek Con- 3rd Ave. S. died Sunday morngressional co-sponsors in Janu- ing at the Medi-Center follow-

spinach — still eaten — was most of her life in Escanaba. known in 13th-century Ger- Mrs. Jedrich was a member of many. By the 14th century, this species was commonly Post 2998, St. Joseph's Church grown in European monastery and the Altar Society, Daughgardens. A 1390 cookbook in ters of Isabella and the Third Richard II's court contained recipes for Spynoches.



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Testing Could Remove Chubs From Sale List

result in orders to remove some possibly contaminated Great the poorer regions of America, Lakes Region which encom- Lakes chubs from grocers' shelves, according to a state food inspection official.

Ronald M. Leach, acting chief of the agriculture food inspecmay be ordered withdrawn and new regulations released on the size of the fish that may be processed for sale.

Leach said the larger chubs, for growth-generating indus- aged as delicacies, seem to contries, and are excluded for tain higher proportions of DDT and may have to be discarded whose problems, according to The state investigation followed efforts by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to bar a "This bill," Ruppe said, "could Detroit firm from shipping do more to directly stimulate smoked chubs out of the state industrial growth in the coun- or receiving fresh chubs for tryside communities of Ameri- processing from other states.

A hearing is on efforts by the the FDA to make permanent its injunction against City Smoked Fish of Detroit is scheduled for Ruppe claimed the lack of Tuesday in U.S. District Court. jobs and the decline of agricul- The fish company has filled a ture has cut rural America off countersuit charging that the from prosperity and forced tens government's "safe" level of

Chubs and whitefish are the two major sources of income for "At the same time," the Con- Michigan's fishing industry. Ruppe said his Regional De- five parts of DDT per million

tive June 30, 1970.

Brumbaugh, in announcing

in the function and duties of

the office of chief executive of

a school system in the past few

"Functions Limited"

tion, Brumbaugh said, a super-

Brumbaugh, who completed

wage negotiations with the dis-

said, "I feel that I cannot ade-

Soo Locks Top

SAULT STE. MARIE - The

Soo Locks are again proving

to be this area's top tourist at-

traction, drawing a gate of al-

most 900,000 visitors during the

navigation season now ending.

cause the United States army

corps of engineers actually

counts these people and this

past season 899,200 persons

big observation plaforms to

watch the parade of lake

freighters passing by," says

Jack Babcock, president of the

Sault Chamber of Commerce. He said there actually were

more visitors than this at the

locks, because large numbers

of people do not climb up to

the observation platforms. The

locks information center locat-

ed on the locks grounds at-

This is the best tourist year

the locks has enjoyed since 1967

when 812,000 persons were

The traditional Midnight Mass

at St. Joseph's Church, Perk-

ins, will be held at 9 p. m., in-

Christmas carols will begin at

8:30 p. m., instead of 11:30 p. m.

tracted 790,000 guests.

counted for the season.

climbed the stairways to three

We know our figures on the

for his decision to resign.

decisions by committee."

Mrs. Alma Jedrich, 71, 917 ing a long illness.

She was born March 7, 1889 the VFW Auxiliary, Hiawatha Order of St. Francis. Her husband, John died in January of

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mae Hansen of Chicago and several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the Deg-

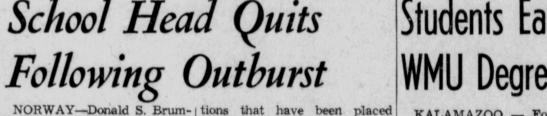
nan-Crawford Funeral Home Monday from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. with the Daughters of Isabella Rosary at 4 p.m. followed by the Third Order Rosary at 7 p.m. Parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. with the VFW Memorial service at 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Fabian Gerstle officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

23 Children See Parents Marry

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) - Lee Amburgy, 70, and his former sister-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Amburgy. 71, were married over the weekend in the presence of their 23 children.

Lee Amburgy's wife died last year, leaving 12 children and 35 grandchildren. Mrs. Amburgy's Perkins husband died about the same time, leaving 11 children and 20

grandchildren. The ceremony Saturday was performed by Mrs. Amburgy's stead of 12 midnight and son, the Rev. Kash Amburgy.



eight years, has resigned effec- negotiations. A superintendent, he said, his resignation, criticized the filling out state and federal demands made on a superin- forms and trying to cut nonsa- Read Field House. tendent by a modern school lary budget items to make more money available for the

NOT QUITE MASTER OF ALL HE SURVEYS - A Green Beret high atop a sand-

bagged position at embattled Bu Prang, South Vietnam, keeps a sharp watch for

Viet Cong terrorists. Bu Prang is an outpost northwest of Saigon near the Cambo-

He said the "complete change negotiating table." Plans Research Work He said a superintendent is "continually looking for new and state sources are in a per-Because of changes in educa- | iod of retrenchment."

Brumbaugh said he will intendent "finds himself being probably go into research after sponsibility but having to make he said he had not made a decision on another position.

trict's teachers earlier this year, Liquor Stores quately function as a super- Will Be Open intendent within the limita-Dec. 24 And 31

All state liquor stores in Michigan will be open for business on the day before Christmas and the day before New Year's, it is announced by the Brake Named Stores Division of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, ed with the Michigan State As-Dec. 24, and Wednesday, Dec. sociation of Supervisors, has 31, to assure pre-holiday service to the public.

sources combined.

Students Earn

KALAMAZOO - Four stubaugh, superintendent of Nor- upon the educational aspects dents from Escanaba and one way-Vulcan area schools for of this office by the process of each from Trenary and Chatham were among 1,490 students receiving degrees from Western "spends his time negotiating, Michigan University in graduation ceremonies Saturday in

They are. Stephen Wayne Wood, 315 S Chatham, bachelor of science.

graduate degrees. League. He was presented with

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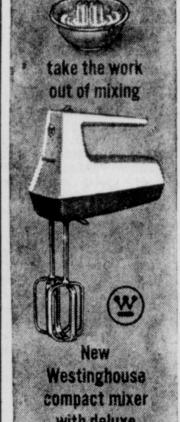
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Consolidation

One of the recommendations contained in the 10-point program of the Michigan Department of Commerce to accelerate the economic development of the Upper Peninsula calls for the consolidation of local governmental units. The program, announced early this month, was developed after a six-day tour of the Upper Peninsula by State Commerce Director Richard E. Whitmer and other State Commerce Department officials at the request of Gov. William G. Milliken. The group visited 10 communities and talked to hundreds of people before drafting the 10-point program.

The recommendation on local government consolidation is particularly worthy of consideration because, unlike some of the other recommendations in the 10-point program, it can be executed without the expenditure of any tax dollars. On the contrary, consolidation probably would produce a saving of tax dollars.

Communities in which governmental consolidation could be mutually beneficial are those which are contiguous or nearly so. By merging them into a single governmental unit, savings could be made through the operation of one police and fire department, one water and sewer department, etc., instead of two or more departments to carry out each of these functions. Consolidation also could give these communities some of the advantages inherent in size itself: Larger communities obviously have more resources than smaller ones and are therefore in a position to undertake projects that might be beyond the capability of smaller units. Larger communities, for instance, might be able to offer facilities to attract industry that would be lacking in smaller communities.

The Upper Peninsula has an unusually large number of these clusters of autonomous local governmental units which have boundaries that are contiguous or nearly so. Their origin is explained briefly in Whitmer's report to the Governor on the 10-point program:

"As mineral deposits were discovered, the mining company controlling the property often encouraged the formation of separate communities. This provided political as well as economic control of the mine area. Because of the geological formation of the mineral deposits, clusters of communities developed.

"As the mines became uneconomic and were abandoned, the tax base of the related communities diminished greatly. But long years of tradition, local political considerations, rivalries and other such factors have deterred consolidation."

Whitmer's report lists the following communities as representing "the more obvious opportunities for increased efficiency and reduced operating costs via consolidation": Ishpeming-Negaunee, Iron Mountain-Kingsford - Breitung Township, Houghton-Hancock, Calumet-Laurium-Calumet Township, Ahmeek-Mohawk, Ironwood-North Ironwood-Bessermer-North Bessemer-Wakefield-Ramsey, Lake Linden-Hubbell-Osceola Township-Torch Lake Township and Iron River-Stambaugh-Caspian-Gaastra-Mineral Hills-Iron River Township.

The Upper Peninsula and the rest of Michigan have witnessed the increased efficiency and other advantages that have resulted from consolidations of school districts. From one end of the Upper Peninsula to the other the number of school districts has decreased and the quality of education generally has increased through

Although school consolidation has met some resistance, it has become a reality. Consolidation of local governmental units, however, is another matter. To the best of our knowledge there have been no instances in the Upper Peninsula in which two such units have merged. Voters in Iron Mountain and Kingsford cast ballots on a proposal to consolidate several years ago, but the plan was rejected.

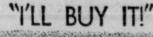
Perhaps citizens in other contiguous communities in the Upper Peninsula would greet similar proposals with a similar reaction, but in this era of rising costs and taxes the feasibility of community consolidation merits serious ex-

Peninsula Potpourri

If there has been any healing of wounds created during the last several years by the east-west struggle in Iron County, the latest meeting of the county board of supervisors reopened them in short order. The strife, created mainly by inability of the county to compromise on building and location of a new acute care hospital, reached what may be its peak when the board voted to recall its legal counsel of 14 years. Oswald G. Casanova, prosecuting attorney, was ousted from his capacity as the board's legal adviser by a 10-5 west side (Iron River-Stambaugh) majority vote following another hassle concerning the hospital issue. According to Board Chairman Leonard Schive and Supervisor Joseph Fittante, proponents of the west side interests, a petition signed by 25 per cent of the voters in the 1966 county gubernatorial election will be sufficient to complete the ouster. Casanova said that cause must be shown during a motion for dismissial of an elected official and that the supervisor and others who voiced their support "could be in trouble." It was not made clear whether Casanova could be removed as prosecuting attorney without a recall petition and referendum.

"Before all the deer are killed" the Marquete County Board of Supervisors wants the shooting of anterless deer halted. The board reaffirmed a position taken several times by previous boards in considering a suggested resolution from the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association that the board close the county to the killing of does and fawns. Adoption of the resolution was halted only by Prosecuting Attorney Edward Quinnell's opinion that the board does not have such power.

John Funkey, postmaster at Hancock since deprived groups, can daily see July 5, 1963, will retire from that position Dec.





Violence Commission Paints Dark Picture

EDITOR'S NOTE: A president heir release from misery can robbery and other crimes." tial commission last week completed a 11/2-year investigation of violence in America. This article summarizes its findings.

By JOHN S. LANG

WASHINGTON (AP) - Millions of them cache arms. They play, study, worship under guard, fleeing the streets at nightfall. Some cry revolution, others mobilize vigilante-like

In 1969 A.D., these were a few scenes of life among Americans. At the dawn of a social renaissance that could free them all of hardships, they stumble into a dark age of refuge in fortresses for the privileged.

Regarded by many as the moral leaders of the Western World, they witness the wane of one of the bloodiest decades of their history.

Such is the picture of American life drawn in the final report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of

Warning Issued And this is the commission's

warning:

Suffer the violence, Americans, or free all citizens from poverty and social privateion. While the commission said

some hopeful things about the condition of the nation its report painted a picture of civil deterioration.

This is a decade which encompassed the assassination of a president, a senator and a Negro Nobel Prize winner, which in its latter half saw ghetto riots involving more than two million persons and resulting in 191

It is a time wherein up to one in every 150 Americans yearly commit violent crimes, a time in which half the nation's 60 million households possess at least

Created By LBJ

The commission, which issued its final report a week ago, was created by President Johnson following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to determine the causes of violence in the United States and to recommend methods of preven-

Headed by Dr. Milton S. Ejsenhower, its members included of many political stripes, ranging from conservative Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., to longshoreman-philosopher Eric Hoffer.

In its year and a half of investigation the commission found that, among modern, stable democracies, the United States is the clear leader in rates of homicide, assault, rape, robbery and among the highest in group violence and assassination

Commission surveys showed half the women and one-fifth of the nation's men fear to walk outdoors at night. Nearly onethird of American householders wish to move because of high rates of crime-and many have done so. Vigilante-like groups have organized

Closing Into Forts

'We are closing ourselves into fortresses when collectively we should be building the great, open, human city societies of which we are capable," commission reported.

While this is happening, the members decided, for the first time in man's history-this one -is nearing the capability of releasing all citizens from deprivation that until now had been accepted as the inevitable lot of a large part of humankind.

The poor, the black, all other on their television sets what interests by exploiting others— lenges from within. Ours will be they are missing and how near through dope selling, numbers, no exception."

be, the panel said, but the institutions have not yet made it possible for an expectant populace to achieve what the economy and technology are becoming capable of providing. Look At Future

Lacking effective public action, the commission said life in America in a few more years will be like this:

-"High rise apartments and residential compounds protected by private guards and security devices will be fortified cells for upper middleclass and high income populations living at prime locations in the city.

-"Suburban neighborhoods will be protected mainly by economic homogeneity and by distance from population groups with highest propensity for

-"Ownership of guns will be almost universal in the suburbs, with homes fortified by an array of devices from window grills to electronic surveillance equipment, armed citizen volunteers supplementing inadequate police patrols.

-"Extreme leftwing and rightwing groups will have tremendous armories of weapons which could be brought into play with or without provoca-

Sanitized Corridors

-"High speed patrolled expressways will be sanitized corridors connecting safe areas. Autos and taxis and commercial vehicles will be routinely protected with unbreakable glass, light armor and other security

-"Armed guards will protect

all public facilities. -"Ghetto slums will be places of terror with widespread crime perhaps entirely out of police control during nighttime

Though fear of violence gnaws at the vitals of America, the commission decided the single most serious problem of the American city today is the poverty and social isolation of minority groups in central cities.

Violence Festers

It is among these minority groups, the study showed, that violence festers most strongly. The commission found crime, its offenders and victims most often in urban areas characterized by low income, physical deterioration, racial and ethnic concentrations, broken homes, working mothers, low levels of education, high unemployment, proportions of single males, high population density.

Most typically the offenders are between 15 and 24, black, male, from the lower end of the occupational scale, and committing crimes against those with the same characteristics.

Contrary to widespread belief. the commission reported, most violent crime is not committed by black offenders against white victims. "Our survey found that 90 per cent of urban homicide, aggravated assaults and rapes involve victims and offenders of the same race.

Children On Streets

Emphasizing that many slum residents manage to live peaceful and decent lives despite the conditions, surrounding commission noted children of the ghettos spend much of their time on the streets of their violent world.

"Frequently, their image of success is not the solid citizen, responsible hardworking husband and father. Rather the 'successful' man is the cynical hustler who promotes his own

But the commission found children of white suburbs and fortress - like highrise apartments also are graphically shown the world of police interrogations, of gangsters beating enemies, of spies, of routine demonstrations of killing and maiming-all on television. Forces At Work

And weakening the legitimacy of American institutions in the eyes of slum dwellers have been a number of converging forces:

"The spectacle of governors defying court orders, police unlawfully beating demonstrators, looters and rioters going unapprehended and unpunished, and college youth attacking society's rules and values, makes it easfor disadvantaged young people, whose attachment to law-abiding behavior already is tenuous, to slip into law-breaking behavior.

Even as violence has become a more muscular evil in the nation, the criminal justice process, suffering from an insufficiency of resources and a lack of management, has become less effective as a deterrent to

Police protection and community relations are poorest in the high crime slum neighborhoods where they should be best, the commission said. Correctional institutions are generally the most neglected part of the criminal justice process.

Highest Gun Ratio

With a loss of confidence in the law, with a glorification of guns in American culture and television and movie displays of guns by heroes, the commission found the United States to have the highest gun-to-population ratio in the world.

Lending impetus to the arms buildup, are the exhortations of extremist groups, black and white, whose members are urged to buy firearms and be prepared to use them against 'the enemy."

"A new wave of American vigilantism could result from these activities," the commission said

Society's failure to afford full protection of the rights of speech, and assembly is likely a major reason why protest sometimes results in violence, the commission said.

Remedies Inadequate "Although these rights are ex-

pressly safeguarded by the federal constitution, the existing remedies to aggrieved persons are not adequate "Our political and social insti-

tutions and programs have not kept pace . .

To end high levels of violence, the commission recommended to the President such things as increasing annual welfare expenditures by \$20 billion annualwhen the Vietnam war is over and doubling the national investment in the criminal justice process.

When in man's history other great civilizations fell, the violence commission concluded, it was less often from external assault than from internal decay.

The graver threats today are internal: haphazard urbanization, racial discrimination, disfiguring of the environment, dislocation of human identity and motivation created by an affluent society—all resulting in a rising tide of individual and group violence.

"The greatness and durability of most civilizations has been finaily determined by how they have responded to these chalContract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER **FAMOUS HAND**

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ♠ K5432 AK742 WEST 1094 SOUTH

East South West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass. Pass Pass

Opening lead-ace of clubs. It is normal to expect the bidding in a world championship to be of high order, and in most hands the contestants surely live up to this, but, occasionally, something goes wrong and the bidding somehow or other gets fouled up.

Here is a startling example from the Italy-U. S. match in 1963. With an Italian pair North-South, the bidding went as shown.

Playing the Neopolitan Club system, South bid a spade and North responded two diamonds. South's leap to three notrump was a slight overbid, but he knew that his partner would not play him for as many as 17 points because he would have opened with an artificial club bid in such case.

North understandably came slam-minded and inaugurated a series of cuebids that led to a grand slam. Four clubs and four hearts showed firstround control of those suits, and four notrump (not Blackwood) requested South to show other values,

Five spades denied them, but when North persisted with five notrump, South showed he had the diamond quen by bidding six diamonds.

This provoked North into bidding seven spades, a relatively poor contract with roughly one chance out four of success. But with spades divided 2-2 and the diamonds 3-2, the grand slam could not be beaten and the Italians racked up a score of 1,510

By the way of contrast, the American North-South pair at the other table erred in the oppositee direction. Their bidding incomprehensibly went:

West North Pass

North should probably have investigated slam possibilities by bidding four diamonds instead of four spades. Presumably South would have responded four hearts, which would have been all the encouragement North needed to bid a slam.

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Texan Gets Gift He Always Wanted -Long-Necked Job HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)

John Werler got his Christmas present early this year. It's twelve feet high, has velvety skin, and is stuffed with trust, affection and several pounds of

Hi Cecillia II is her name and she's the friendliest giraffe the Houston zoo director ever looked up to. The 18-month-old, \$6,500 ani-

mal arrived Friday after a 1,600-mile, three-day trip from Tehachapi, Calif. However, she took the trip without complaint and arrived with a sunny disposition, said Jim Wooten, her chauffeur.

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Ann Landers

Judge's Slip Shows In Strange Marriage

in response to a query, you said you knew of no state in the union where two women could be legally married. This is to inform you that two women were married in Sioux Falls, S. D. on Valentine's Day of this year. They are now trying to get a divorce in Minneapolis.

The plaintiff is a 23-year-old woman who claims she was legally married to her 42-yearold girl friend by a Circuit Court judge in Sioux Falls. The judge insists he has no recollection of the marriage and added, "There must have been fraud and misrepresentation in obtaining the license." He said when a couple comes to him with a license, he doesn't ask questions. "I assume one is a boy and the other is a girl," he added. I thought you'd like to know the latest. - C. R.

Dear C. R.: Someone should inform the judge that these days, it's somewhat risky to assume "one is a boy and the other is a girl." It's best to ask.

Dear Ann Landers: Since you are part of the problem maybe you can help solve it. Every morning I stop at the

newsstand and buy a paper so I can read your column during coffee break. The boss comes by regularly and "borrows" the paper. I can see him from my desk - he goes straight for your column. Sometimes he smiles. Sometimes he laughs, slaps his knee and yells, "That's a beaut!"

Twice last week he cut out your column before he returned the paper. I was so mad I got indigestion.

Is there a tactful way to solve this problem? - D. U. B. Dear D. U. B.: Type the following message on a slip of paper and clip it to the front page. "To Whom It May Concern: Please return intact. The items you want to cut out are the ones I buy the paper to read. Thank you. The Owner."

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a speech therapist. Please help me deliver a message to millions of well-meaning parents who are damaging their children. I am referring to the way they deal with the child who stutters. Most children between the

ages of three and five stutter somewhat when they first learn to speak. This is normal. Parents often fear the stuttering is going to be permanent, so they interrupt and say, "Stop! Start over! Don't talk so fast." If you are a parent who is

guilty of this, please stop doing it. Simply ignore the child's stuttering. It is a phase he will probably outgrow. If, by the time he is six years of age he is still stuttering, take him to a speech therapist. Remember that stuttering is a break in the fluency of speech. Every time you say "uh-" "or-err." you, too, are stuttering, only in

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Dear Ann Landers: Recently, a more grown up way. So, you see, we all stutter at some time. in some fashion. - Neola

Dear Neola: Thank you for a letter which should be immensely helpful to a great many readers. Because you wrote, several thousand kids are going to express themselves uninter rupted tonight, and that's as it should be.

Ann Landers' book, "Truth Is Stranger," a collection of her best columns over the past 14 years is available at book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price,

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People, Events Of Yesteryears From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Three outdoor and one indoor ice rinks in Escanaba will be opened to skaters Saturday morning if cold weather continues to aid by freezing the coatings of water which is being flooded over the rinks according to Joe Holmes, Escanaba city employe in charge of the construction of the rinks. The indoor rink at the State Fair Grounds will be ready for skating Saturday morning.

* * * The Christmas story hour at the Carnegie public library on Saturday will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, instead of the usual morning hour. Miss Jean Trantanella, children's librarian, will read various Christmas books.

50 Years Ago

Not all of the gifts exchanged this year will be of the expensive variety, local print shops and dealers in greeting cards say. The sale of cards everywhere in the city is reported to be record breaking. While the artistic and dainty are leaders in the sales, the clerks say the humorous remembrance cards have also been popular.

Work will be resumed on Monday on the construction of the Escanaba Motor Company's mammoth new garage at 7th street and 1st Ave. S. Due to the failure of delivery of structural steel, combined with the unreasonable cold weather, work on the building has been suspended for the past month.

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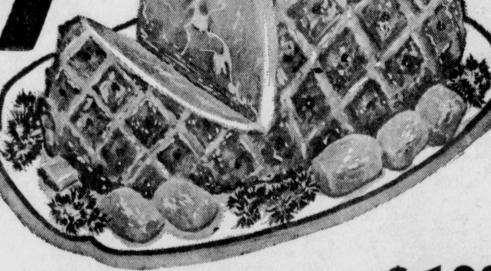
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ba this year, setting a new C&NW port record - but just short of the anticipated 7 million ton goal for the year.

Sister Of Local Residents Dies In Colorado Springs

mer Margaret Ansell, died in the first day of winter, the hours Roy of Escanaba and Henry of rado Springs, after a lengthy increase.

Born in Sack Bay on Oct. 22, 1881, she was married to Russell Pelletier on Nov. 26, 1902. Mr. Pelletier died in 1941.

children, Mrs. Thomas (Marguerite) Murray, Los Angeles; Mrs. Harry (Elsie) Johnson, Colorado Springs; Henry Pelletier, Denver, Colo.; two grandchildren; and four sisters, Miss Temmer of Escanaba.

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uary 13, 1970, at the Commission's office at Wells, Michigan, for the below

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Annual Requirements-

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DIESEL FUEL # 1 AND # 2 GRADE

Something relatively new in manager for American Breeders farming has come to the area. Service, concluded his second Do-it-yourself artificial in- training school in Escanaba Fri-

cording to Terry DeLoughary course, which covers inseminaof Harris, American Breeders tion, record keeping and herd Service technician for Menomi- management, were Timothy Holochwost, Jerry Shiverski Robert Gralapp, district sales and John Bloniarz, all of Perronville; Glen Thill of Fayette, and Clement Linder of Wau-

Linder is the ABS representative for Dickinson County, Delta County representative is

Loughary assisted Gralapp in Benjamin F. Fairless is due in Men taking the course were

take on the last cargo of iron "If I never breed one of my

ore for the season at the Chic- own cows, the training still would be worth while," said

ore for Detroit. She has a cargo DeLoughary reported that of 18,000 tons, is 614 feet long, there are presently 16 men and her skipper is Capt. C. P. serving their own cattle to ABS Viksjo.

Paul Schilling North West-Paul Schilling, North West- per Peninsula and another 600 ern assistant ore superintendent, in Wisconsin. Training sessions said that 6.9 million tons of ore will be scheduled in the future will be moved through Escana- as often as needed, he indicated.

Longer, Colder Days Forecast

en as the days begin to lengthen," say oldtimers who note that Mrs. Russell Pelletier, the for- beginning today, Dec. 22, the sons, Ralph Jr., of Gladstone, Kairmoor Nursing Home, Colo- of daylight will slowly begin to Gladstone; three daughters,

The sun reached its most southerly point in the northern skies at 7:44 a. m., EST Sunday. At that time, no matter what the weather, winter offi-She is survived by three Hemisphere and summer for the cially began for the Northern Southern Hemisphere.

Residents of the Northern | Ill. Hemisphere may mark Sunday Friends may call at the as the shortest of the year - Skradski Funeral Home from 4 but not by much.

Alice and Miss Florence Ansell were only a few seconds short- conducted at 11 a. m., Wednesof Colorado Springs; Mrs. ter than the 10 days or so day at the funeral home chap-Kathryn Lux and Mrs. Joseph around that date, the National el with the Rev. Karl J. Ham-Geographic Society says.

held today from the Congrega- be the coldest of the year. Heat Church in Manitou stored within the Earth and Springs, Colo., and burial will oceans during summer conbe in the family plot in Edger- tinue to moderate temperatures for weeks after winter begins.



INSTRUCTION on how to do their own breeding of dairy and beef cattle was given to area beef and dairy farmers in a four-day training school conducted by American Breeders Service in Escanaba. Demonstrating one of the techniques is John Bloniarz of Perronville, center. Surrounding him are, from left, Terry DeLoughary, Harris; Tim Holochwost, Perronville; Jerry Shiverski, Perronville; Clem Linder, Waucedah, and Glen Thill, Fayette (Daily Press photo.)

Ralph R. Thorbahn, 62, 1425 at 9:25 a. m., Sunday at St. Francis Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born Nov. 15 in Chaison, Mich., and was employed as a truck driver in general construction work.

He is survived by his widow, the former Zeta A. Ross; three Mrs. Darlene Corbisier of Flint, Mrs. Marlet Feher of Alpena, and Sandra, at home; one brother, Gene of Gladstone and five sisters, Mrs. Edna Ambeau, Mrs. Joseph (Jesse) Friedgen, Mrs. Ira (Dorothy) Zimmel and Mrs. Harry (Glenita) Jackovich of Gladstone and Mrs. George (Mae) Lussardi of Rockford,

to 9 p. m., Tuesday and com-The daylight hours on Dec. 21 plete funeral services will be Funeral services are being Short as it is, the day won't in Fernwood Cemetery. mar officiating. Burial will be

Mrs. H. Kell

Mrs. Mabel R. Kell, 56, of Wilson died at 8:35 a.m. Saturday at St. Francis Hospital following a short illness.

She was born March 28, 1913 in Carney and had spent most of her early years in Schaffer and also resided in Escanaba for many years.

Mrs. Kell had been employed seasonly at the Mayflower Restaurant and was a member of St. Patrick's Church.

She is survived by her husband, Howard; one daughter, STORE HOURS: Tonight till 9, Mrs. Alan (Marilyn) Herr of Tuesday, 9 to 9, Wednesday 9 Perish, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Henry (Helen) LeBeau of Nadeau and Mrs. Orton (Hattie) The Store To Degeneff of Cornell; one Watch For Special Buys! brother, Chester Rice of Esca-

> naba and one grandchild. Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Raymond Hoefgen officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Ceme-

Obituary

JOYCE K. LALANDE Complete funeral services for Joyce K. LaLande were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Skradski Funeral Home with the Rev. Reuben Carlson officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery.

OLIVE GAGNER

Funeral services for Olive Gagner were held at 9 a.m. Monday at All Saints Church with Msgr. Matt LaViolette officiating and burial was in Fernwood Cemetery, Pallbearers were Walter Marcella, David Chernick, Gordon LeClaire, Harry Randolph, O'Neil King and Lowel Stefl. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Holy Family Church Altar Society and the Daughters of Isa-

ALBERT LAMARCHE

Complete funeral services for Albert LaMarche were held at 11 a.m. today at Holy Family Church of Flat Rock with the Rev. Raymond Przybylski officiating. Burial was in the Escanaba Township Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dennis Greenwood, James, Robert and Richard LaMarche, Harold Martin and Bill LeVallie.

Biggest man on Michigan State's football team is sophomore tight end Jim Nicholson of Honolulu. He's 6-7 and weighs 267 pounds.

Arthur Kniskern of Rapid River is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, 2900 Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. His room is

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rison, 18, same address; and the other driver, John T. Richards, 19, of Gladstone, Rte. 1. Rich-

stone, Rte. 1, and Carol Har- Buy and Sell The Classfied Way

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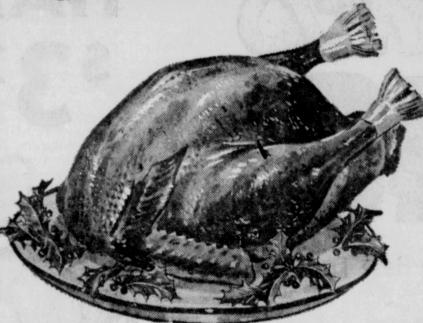
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announced approval of a \$34,- service can be extremely valu-800 grant by the Upper Great able, providing expert informa-Lakes Regional Commission for tion which would otherwise be a mobile vocational career guid- completely unavailable for

The governor said that another grant of \$33,650 was approved for a similar project in in his recent report concerning Wisconsin and that the two projects would be coordinated to serve people in the neighboring coordinated through the State areas in both states.

The UGLRC grant for Michigan will help finance one of three vans which beginning next fall go to various school districts in rural areas to provide counseling on vocational education and career opportuni- In West Nevada ties available to local students.

be used for two other units operating in the Upper Peninsula. Similar projects are underway 1960 in Minnesota as well as Wiscon-

"The necessary job informaare often lacking in more sparsely populated areas of our state," Milliken said. "It has

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ance project in the Upper Pen- many students. This is the kind Commerce Director Richard Whitmer pointed out as a need the Upper Peninsula."

> The Michigan units will be Department of Education.

U.S. Steel Corp.

Local financing and other fed- States Steel Corp., today con- gers to the shops for the workeral education funds will also firmed that mineral investi- ers. And the whole of Santa gation in Lyon County, Neva- Land hummed as the elves da, has been under way since hammered wheels on wagons,

reports of a statement attribut- loons, painted pictures on the ed to a Nevada State Inspector front of coloring books and tion and counseling assistance of Mines to the effect that the wound up toy engines. corporation has found a major iron ore deposit that may also ened out orders from children

a number of locations have indicated extensive iron ore bod- the doll eyes the Troll had hid-LANSING (AP) - A bill to les containing possibly a quarpermit public employes to de- ter billion tons of ore of a baclare voluntary bankrupty has sically magnetite composition, analyzing less than 40 per cent William Milliken. The option to iron, which would require benepublic employes previously had ficiation for commercial use. been available to those in pri- Some of these deposits are deep-lying while others would permit open pit mining. These

of one per cent. More recent drilling in another area has disclosed evidence of additional deep-lying Princess has a new kingdom. deposits of a lower iron content The Ghost has a new place to and could not believe their but with more promising indications of copper. A realistic stay here and be our special such a sound. They crept to estimate of iron and copper ore spook forevermore." reserves necessary for an evaluation of economic feasibility Booby Bobby in a very small Booby Bobby unloading toys cannot be made until more voice. drilling is completed, the com-

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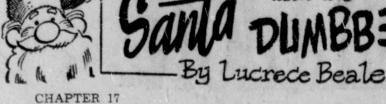
FRIDAY, DEC. 26

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FRIDAY, JAN. 2

DELTA COUNTY

BAR ASSOCIATION



CHAPTER 17 A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

SANTA went to his house and told Mrs. Claus and all of effort which Department of the workers that the Troll had gone and would never return. "Hooray!" cried Tweedleknees. "Our troubles are over!"

> "No," said Santa "They are just beginning, for there are thousands of children's orders still unfilled and we must have them ready this very eve. Can we do it?"

"We can do it!" shouted the Santa Land fairies and elves. Mrs. Claus carried out platter after platter of homemade

patty cakes, pan dowdy, cream NEW YORK, N. Y. - United puffs, macaroons and lady fintuned horns, stitched together Confirmation followed press stuffed animals, blew up bal-

The Puppet Princess straightmaster list to be sure no one Drillings over the years in was forgotten. The Ghost recovered the stolen candy and anymore."

den in Santa's cellar. reindeer to the sleigh and test- town and hamlet in the world ed all the bells. The Prince and left toys for every child loaded the sleigh with bag sleeping there. after bag of toys as the workers filled them.

ready. Santa called them to- make the bells tinkle and quantities of approximately 3/10 gether and thanked them for jingle. He shook the great all they had done.

Prince has his bride. The chimes. haunt for he has promised to ears. Never had they heard

"You will come with me," said Santa. "Before this night in the great town square.

good this year?"

boob after all!

"I-I don't know for sure,"

Robbery Victim

DETROIT (AP) - An elderly employe of an east side Detroit

Police said the victim, Cas- den. mire Zalinski, 79, was killed by four blasts from a sawed - off shotgun fired by one of three bandits who entered the store. Store owner, Frank Piotrowski, said he fired several shots at the fleeing thugs but missed. He said they did not take any



"Goodbye, Robert Clarence Hector Lee, and Merry Christmas to All!

friends you want and no one

He took the boy in the sleigh with him and off they sailed. Booby Bobby hitched the They visited every city and

They came at last to Booby Bobby's town. Now Santa By evening everything was jerked the reindeer reins to bells in his hands and filled "Every request is filled. The the silent night with silvery

The sleeping children awoke their windows and looked in "What about me?" asked wonder at Santa Claus and

> "Now tell me, Robert Clarence Hector Lee," shouted Santa so all could hear. "Have the children in this town been

> "Oh yes," replied the boy. They are always very good." Every child who heard him breathed easier and thought to

parent robbery attempt.

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contain copper in west central and checked them off on a is over you will have all the said the boy uncertainly.

"Well," boomed Santa, "any will call you Booby Bobby friend of yours is a friend of mine and don't let anyone forget it!"

He went from roof to roof and dropped a bag of toys down every chimney. When all was done he left the boy at his door and took off in his sleigh shouting, "Goodbye, Robert Clarence Hector Lee. Bring your friends to see me some

"I will! I will!" called the

All the children shivered in awe and swore they'd be his friend and never call him Booby Bobby again.

"Merry Christmas!" called Santa, flying away. "MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!"

Garden Peninsula

Christmas Party

The Big Bay de Noc 4-H Pioneers held their Christmas party at the Garden Elementary School on Friday, Dec. 12. Supper was followed by a social evening with games and an exchange of gifts. Lael Rasmusson was in charge of the himself, "Why, he's not such a planning committee and Roxasked Santa in a very loud LaButte were in charge of the "Are they your friends?" games and social affair. The club now has 22 girls and three boys. Prizes were awarded to game winners.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William Gruber of Pontiac are the parents of a daughter, weighing 8 beer and wine store was shot pounds born Tuesday, Dec. 16, and killed Saturday in an ap- in Pontiac. Mrs. Gruber is the former Becky Bernier of Gar-

Stork Shower

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Gerald Rochefort was held Tuesday evening at the St. John's Hall. The hall was decorated in the Christmas theme. Mrs. Francis Stoken was awarded the guest prize. The shower was given by Mrs. Gerald Willet, Virginia Willet, Mrs. LeRoy Winter, Mrs. Calvin Richard and Mrs. Girard Bernier.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Potvin Tuesday, Dec. 16 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighing 6 pounds and 9 ounces has been named Kristi Marie. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ouradnik and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Potvin all of Garden.

Christmas Holiday visitors at the Bernard Grenier home in Kates Bay are their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Peet of Houghton. Mr. Peet has been commissioned a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is awaiting his orders. He graduated on Saturday, Dec. 13 with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan Tech in Houghton. Their new addres will be Ardie Peet, 1523 Lane Blvd., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001. Mrs. Clara Potvin of Escan-

aba is visiting at the James Potvin home in Kates Bay.

Wedding Couple Really Up In Air PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

- As the hot air balloon ascended, the bride, wearing a blue jump suit, shouted "I do." So did the bridegroom. Then, from the ground 200

feet below, the Rev. Phillip Gehlaher of St. John's Lutheran church pronounced-through a bullhorn-Dr. George Elmstrom, 44, and Lois Mercer, 37, man and wife.

Elmstrom met his bride while parachuting 18 months ago. Some 200 guests chased the balloon to a landing spot in a nearby canyon, where the wedding Sunday was celebrated

with traditional champagne. Elmstrom is an optometrist. His bride is a hotel publicist.

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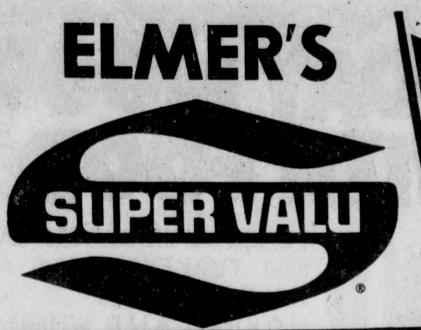
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been a lot of borrowing during total at the beginning of the decthe 1960s. But people are earn- ade. ing bigger and bigger incomes. For automobiles alone, Amer- ments alone-not including

Ability Underestimated

Those who hold the first posi- than \$16 billion since 1962. tion are inclined to have a low Late in the 1960s, when the also built up great assets. While estimate of this generation's price of loans began rising they were buying on credit they ability and intention to act res- sharply, many Americans dis- were saving also, and now have ponsibly. They call it the "Now" covered the policy loan. They more than \$480 billion of liquid generation and claim it wants ev- borrowed on their life insurance assets, such as bank deposits, to erything immediately, without policies to the tune of \$12 billion, match against those liabilities. pain, and without cash, This, they say, is bad news for in 1960.

Substitute For **Detergents Said** To Be Effective

Jones, 38, a pollution specialist orable about paying your bills in easy credit must concede that with the University of Toronto, cash, on time. announced today he has discov- That same attitude, in the means through which they devel-

university's environmental sci- to take chances. ences and engineering program, said in a statement his discovery means that phosphates will lost a lot of those old fears, their bills, it would indicate that no longer be "a necessary com- They realized they were not as they are financially sound-deponent of household and indus- vulnerable to financial blows be- spite all that credit. trial detergents."

After three years of research, he found the answer in nitrilotri-acetate, a substance readily broken down by soil bacteria by a number of steps and which produces residues "that are non-toxic, yet do not promote the growth of algae or other

harmless, have since been described as among the most troublesome pollutants of fresh wa-

the Great Lakes, and synthetic Richard Bonifas said. detergents as the most signifi-

substitute for three months with

commercially available detergents for most purposes and better for some, particularly

Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson left Thursday for Detroit where the homes of LeRoy, Robert and Dale Johnson and their Mrs. Marge (Jasheart) Marth

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson. Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLeod

are in Detroit to spend Christmas with the Melvin, Wayne Street. Inland shareholders will and James Groleau families. Robert Johnson is a medi-

cal patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique. ed Dec. 19 to Inland shareholdof Monona, Wis., spent the mailed to Scholz shareholders weekend at the home of his par- Dec. 23. The date of record for speeding, and Michael Quinn,

gault and family.

School of Journalism at the Uni- Block, Jr. said the amendments ting gas.

nounced today at the University, its capital stock as common reported losing a truck tire ship at the University of shares thereof from 22,500,000 tween Gladstone and Manis-

who resigned to take a similar stock and eliminate the pre- and fell off the truck. position at the University of emptive rights of the holders of

Americans that built up the cap- cause they had Social Security NEW YORK (AP) - As the ital base that permitted eco- and health insurance and better decade of the 1960s is left be- nomic expansion. Now, they education and a firmer grip on hind, a difference of opinion ex- say, we are eating into the capi- their jobs,

also left behind some good old- There is no question whatever fect told them that they need no At its extreme the argument all over the economic scene in because the economic cycle was -The notion of individual money. By mailing unsolicited perhaps, but nothing of any exthrift has been discarded. Con- credit cards, they literally put tended duration or great intensisumers are in debt way over hundreds of dollars into the ty

Consumer Credit High

-Nonsense. Sure there has the year, more than double the resaken thrift.

They can afford to borrow on icansa owed \$36 billion in Decem- mortgages-were taking more their futures, because their fu- ber, again more than double the than 15 per cent of disposable tures are going to bring more figure of 10 years earlier. More income as the year ended, those than \$29 billion was owed in per- bills were being paid precisely sonal loans, a jump of more on time.

compared with only \$5.27 billion

the country. They maintain it Add on to these figures about but in the final year of the decwas the savings of individual \$235 billion of consumer debt, a ade they dropped sharply. Mortrise of about \$160 billion during gage foreclosures were at a rate the decade.

Borrowing Spree

cans went on a borrowing spree in the 1960s. It was a revolution- Viewed from the payback TORONTO (AP)- Dr. Philip go. There was something hon-fundamentalist opponents of

ered a harmless substitute for opinion of some economists, oped capital. phosphate detergents blamed also tended to stifle enterprise. The real test of whether for polluting fresh water lakes. It represented a great deal of Americans are overextended Jones, vice chairman of the insecurity; people did not want won't come until there is a

Fears Disappear

And their government in efthat consumer credit exploded longer fear a major depression the 1960s. Banks fought to lend being controlled. A recession

All this made Americans less fearful of extending themselves. Documenting the rise, about But it still isn't entirely clear spending money it hasn't yet \$120 billion in consumer credit that the freer use of credit was outstanding at the end of means that Americans have fo-

Bills Paid On Time

Although installment pay-

During the 1960s Americans

Personal bankruptcies had risen through much of the 1960s, of only three-tenths of one per cent and mortgage delinquen-No question about it, Americies were less than one per cent.

Situation Stable ary attitude, for Americans had record, the situation doesn't a long tradition of pay as you look bad at all. And even the for many people credit was the

recession. Then, if Americans can lose buying power and even Americans during the 1960s jobs and still continue to pay

MANISTIQUE

A recent report of the Interna- gram will be offered under sults of the balloting will be tional Joint Commission de- sponsorship of the Manistique published locally. Ballot sumscribed phosphates as the most Community School beginning maries will be forwarded to significant pollution factor in the week of Feb. 1, director Congress and the State Depart-

cant source of phosphates in discussion series will concen- sions will include: trate on key issues in U.S. 1. Soviet Union: What course foreign policy. Everyone enroll- for the Kremlin in the 1970's? ing will receive a 96-page booklet providing background and policy promote military rule He said the housewives found factual material essential for south of the border? the substitute "just as good as understanding each country, area and issue covered in the new deal for France's allies?

The "Great Decisions" program is a nationwide annual struggle for racial equality? review by American citizens who will express their opinions

CHICAGO — Shareholders hope" for peace? of Palmer, Alaska visited this of Inland Steel Co. and Scholz Homes, Inc., will vote here the discussion should contact to merge the two companies.

Scholz shareholders will meet at 10:30 a.m. at 135 S. La Salle meet at 3 p.m. at the General Briefly Told

Offices, 30 W. Monroe Street. Prozy statements were mail-Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Legault ers. Proxy statements will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Le- Inland shareholders is Dec. 5, and for Scholz shareholders defective brakes.

Dec. 12. would "broaden its (Inland's)

shares of common stock."

ment in Washington. The week-by-week discus-

2. Latin America: Does U.S.

3. France: After DeGaulle, a 4. Race and World Politics: What role for the U.S. in the

5. Japan: A great power role for the rich man of Asia? on each issue through an Pentagon and its critics: what

policies should prevail? 7. Middle East: What stakes they will spend Christmas at Voting Scheduled for the great powers in the Arab-Israeli conflict?

On Inland Merger 8. United Nations: After 25 years, still man's "last, best

Anyone interested in joining Jan. 22, 1970, on an agreement Bonifas at the Community School Office in the high school, telephone 341-2195.

Ticketed by Michigan State Police on Friday were Gerald DeBernardi Norway, and Roger Esterbrooks, Davidson, both for 1802 Dakota Ave., Gladstone,

Paul Stewart, owner of the In addition to voting on the Village Store in Gulliver, re-Named KU Dean proposal to acquire Scholz ported to state police that a Homes, Inc., Inland sharehold- man left his gasoline station LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - ers will be asked to consider a without paying for having his Dr. Edward P. Bassett, assist- series of amendments to the tank filled. Stewart said the ant professor of journalism at company's certificate of incor- man, described as a white male, the University of Michigan, has poration. In a letter to share- tall and slender and youngish, been selected to be the new holders accompanying the headed east on U.S. 2 about dean of the William Allen White proxy, Chairman Philip D. 10:15 Friday morning after get-

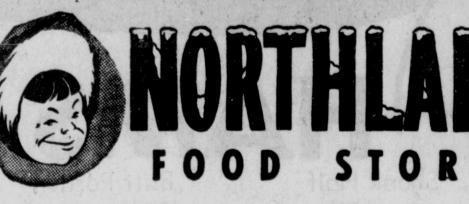
Selection of Bassett was an- corporate purposes, designate Myron Robertson of Brimley Bassett is to assume the dean-stock, increase the number of somewhere along U.S. 2 beto 35,000,000, create a class of tique on Friday, troopers said. He succeeds Warren Agee 7,500,000 shares of preferred The tire evidently became loose

> City Council will discuss plans for next year's street improvement program when they meet tonight at 7:30 in Council Chambers of the Municipal

Hospital

Admitted to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Friday were Roger Foote, Patricia Stapleton and Gregory Goudreau.

Discharged were Leo Schneider, Robert Johnson, Kimberly Wayne, Susan Borko, Penny Nord, William Riley and Suzanne Hamilton.



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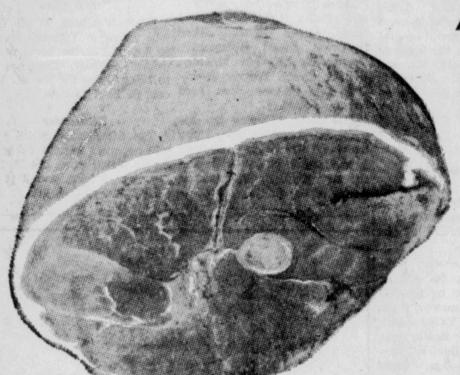
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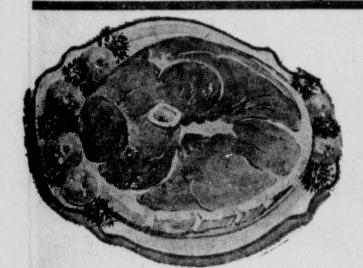
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pose with Apollo 12 astronauts after a religious service at

the White House on Sunday. The astronauts, from left, are

Navy Capts. Alan L. Bean, Richard F. Gordon, Jr., and Charles Conrad Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

Rock 4-H'ers

The Rock 4-H Club held a

ed the meeting. Renee Kivela,

the birth of Christ was present-

ed by Mark and Cheryl Wilcox

Lunch was served after the

meeting with Valerie Kainula-

inen in charge. Martina Micheau

and Yvonne Farmer joined. No

new members will be accepted

and Julie Trombly.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sylvester of Rte. 1 Escanaba of the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to Roger J. Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Boudreau, 322 S. 8th St. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and is employed by Montgomery Ward in Escanaba. Her fiance is a 1964 graduate of Holy Name High School and he is presently employed at the Escanaba Paper Co. The wedding will take place June 20, 1970. (Gordon Nelson Studio)

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Hold Meeting,

call an establishment city, Cae- manship.

musicians, and singer David unusually long for the strip. Clayton-Thomas were applaud- Their manager, Larry Gold-

rector, Dave Victorson, con- ment to the heart of the under- Dec. 22. The infant weighed 6 on the piano by Patricia Waak. cedes that if you can bring in an ground.'

where the action is. They may Marie Pettit.

In what many entertainers strongly on theatrics and show- mer Barbara Wise.

ed warmly by an opening night blatt, said the show is identical audience Thursday and drew to one starting Dec. 26 at the Larry LeBoeuf of Harris wel- Emily Koski and Diane Johnson

Fillmore East in New York comed their first child, a son, narrated and sang some Christ-The hotel's entertainment di- "from the heart of the establish- Kevin Larry at 5:15 a.m. on mas songs while accompanied

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after the new year, until sum-St. Stephen's Episcopal Church School Christmas play; building of the Creche and Christmas play, "Nicole's Visit

Women's Activities

SULLIVAN - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan of Gladstone are the parents of a son, Todd Richard, born at 1 p.m. on Dec. 19. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 15 ounces at birth and is the first son in the family. The mother was Linda Ol-

LANAVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lanaville of Bark River welcomed their first child, a son, Jeffrey Allen, at 12:04 a.m. on Dec. 20. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces at birth. Mrs. Lanaville is the former Theresa Ruttner.

McHENRY - At 1 a.m. on Dec. 20, a son, Richard Edward, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McHenry of 216 1st Ave. S. The infant is the first boy in the family. The mother is the former Sharon LaCarte.

LAUNDRE - A daughter, Tracy Lynn, weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Laundre of 302 N. 16th St. at 4:34 a.m. on Dec. 20. The mother was Nancy Sev-

GARDNER - Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Gardner of 1402 1st Ave. N. are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born at 6:37 a.m. on Dec. 20. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. Mrs. Gardner is the former Katherine Cayer.

DABNEY - At 9:30 a.m. on audience, you bring, on gam- Dec. 20, a son, Mark Alan, weighing 6 pounds and 14 "Though a young crowd may ounces, was born to Mr. and not have as much money," he Mrs. Floyd Dabney of 309 N. said, "gamblers like to go 5th St., Wells. Mrs. Dabney was

rock music group, the first to have top billing at a posh casi-no, is filling the 1,000-seat audi-no, is filling the 1,00 smaller show lounges, relying 11th St. The mother is the forbrief business meeting and Christmas program Thursday

With none of the banter and WILLIAMS - A daughter, evening, Dec. 18, at the Rock sars Palace signed Blood, Sweat choreography of a typical Las Carol Charleen, weighing 5 Lions Clubhouse. Each member and Tears for six shows in three Vegas show, Blood Sweat and pounds and 9 ounces, was born could invite a guest to the Tears performed such hits as to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams party. Games were played be-Though tense at first, the "Spinning wheel," "And When I of 415 1st Ave. S. at 2:29 p.m. fore the meeting with Debbie Die" and a 20-minute number on Dec. 21. The mother was Witt in charge

> LeBOEUF - Mr. and Mrs. Brenda Norden, Marlene Leach pounds and 7 ounces at birth. Annette Kulack announced the Mrs. LeBoeuf was Beverly Kau- program. An original skit on

mer projects begin in April or May. The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 22, 7:30 p. m .- Jan. 14. to the North Pole."

Christmas Program Wednesday At Salem

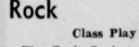
vices with the Sunday School Bruce Christensen, Kevin Maki, participating will be held at the Bruce Juhl, Kevin Wunder Salem Evangelical Lutheran Jill Cayer, Leann Brown, Lori Church, 12th St. and 4th Ave. Ogren, Mark Collins, Mrs. Ray-S. beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dec. mond Rouse, teacher; 24. The theme of the service Nicky Charon, Linda Horchwill be, "God Loves Me Dear- ner, Laura Poquette, Sandra ly," which will be amplified in Porath, Karwyn Rieckmann, recitations and songs.

"Oh Come, All Ye Faithful: Tamara Wunder, John Flath, Part I - The Christ Child - Carryn Brown, Kelly Leinber-God's Gift of Love; Part II - ger, Paula McEachern, Chris-God's Love Sent Jesus, the True tine Martin, Daniel Hupey, Lin-Redeemer; Part III - I'll Tell of da Flath, teacher. Jesus, God's Love Eternal.

St. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gary Cayer, Susan Maatta, Lori Rasmusson of Gladstone have Berhow, Myron Brewster, Mrs. returned from Menominee Bernice Hanneman, teacher. where they attended the wed- Mary Myllyla, Ann Jenshak, Nettie Seidl.

Western Michigan University, Porath, Lori Lindstrom, Mrs. The Senior Citizens Club will Kalamazoo, arrived home Fri- Elair Vanlerberghe, teacher. not meet on Wednesday and

at Central High School, English John Kallman, teacher; Literature Dept., East Grand Karen Shomin, Barbara Thorbuffet dinner party will be giv- Hupy, Janice Gagnier, Susan will weigh in Tuesday from 5 en in her honor at the home of Brewster, Dawn Kirkpatrick, to 6 p. m., at the home of the her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Darrell Morreau, John Meunier, weight recorder. Members are Mrs. Theodore S. Majewski, Donald Drefs, Steven Porath to bring items for the St. Vin-Green Ridge Drive.



The Rock Senior class play, "Tune in on Terror," was well received by the audience Friday evening, Dec. 19 at the Rock School.

The three act mystery comedy, with a surprise ending, was well presented by the following cast of characters: Susie Nummilien, Ricky Yankee, Pam Sharkey, Donna Beauchamp, Mary Severinsen, Debby Trombly, Dianne Klivekas, Cheri Larson, Gary Brunngraeber, Tom Linjala, Tom Lippens. Barb Delke, and Dave Amis.

The play was under the direction of Mrs. Funk, class ad-

Community Tree

The Community Christmas tree in the village of Rock was donated by Leslie Tyynela, who also brought it out of the woods with his tractor. Donald Aalto donated his truck for erecting it in the center of the vilage. Francis Trombly, Leslie Maki, Nick Glavis and Clifford Carl-

son assisted in setting it up.

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Festive Christmas Eve Ser- Beginners - Robert Johnson,

Mark Carne, Barry Nelson, Mrs. The Processional hymn is, Raymond Thorsen, teacher;

Warren Kirkpatrick, Pamela Children participating are: Porath, Barbara Maatta, James Jenshak, Tammy Ogren, Karen Poquette, Sherry Horchner, Kay Morreay, Jane Myllyla, Doris Cayer, Faith Hanneman,

Ralph LaCasse, Debra Porath, Mrs. Nettie Seidl, 309 S. 13th Stephen Martin, Laura Hupey,

ding Saturday of Linda Lee David Kirkpatrick, Jodi Oshe, University, Marquette. Seidl and Michael Howard Linda Thorsen, Willard Carne, Baribeau. Linda is the daughter Sandra Thone, Mrs. Edward of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Jenshak, teacher; Judith Flath, Seidl and is a niece of Mrs. Patricia Flath, Lori Jenshak, Randy Berhow, Susan Ivey, Pam Malinowski, senior at Thomas Poquette, Cynthia

cian S. Malinowski, Grand Ave. John Hupy, Dianne Jenshak, There will be a notice in the In January, Miss Malinowski Donna Jenshak, Robert Kirk- Press next week concerning the will begin her student teaching patrick, Brian Thorsen, Mrs. New Years Party.

Rapids, When arriving there, a sen, Debra LaCasse, Pamela Wait Watchers TOPS Club and Keith Kamin, Mrs. Fred cent de Paul baskets. Lancour, teacher. The choir will sing the an-

pastor of the church.

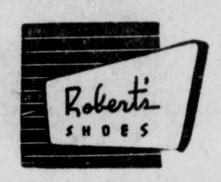
NANCY ANN JACKSON'S engagement to Gary Lee Demers is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, 133 S. 2nd St., Manistique. The couple plan a July wedding. Miss Jackson is a senior at Manistique High School. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rubick of Gulliver, is a junior at Northern Michigan

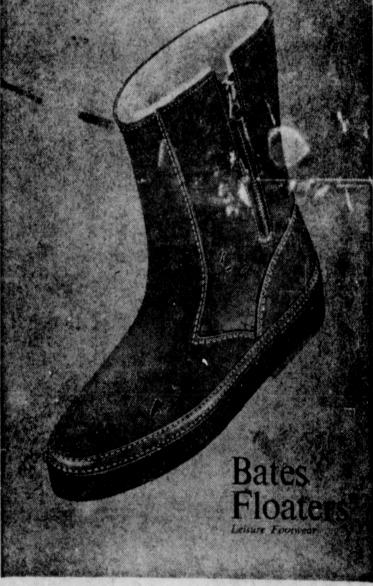
day to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-Timothy Brewster, Jean Flath, and potluck supper on Sunday.

TOPS Club

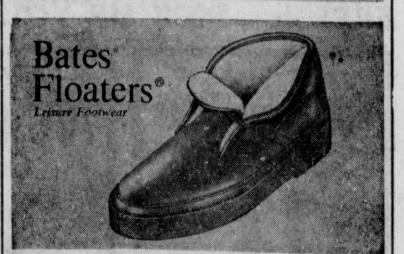
Silhouettes

them, "Crown Him With Many The Silhouettes TOPS Club Crowns," Mrs. Kate Ottensman will not meet tonight. Members is the organ accompanist and are to weigh in at 308 N. 20th the Rev. John J. Wendland is between 12 noon and 2 p. m., next Monday, Dec. 29.





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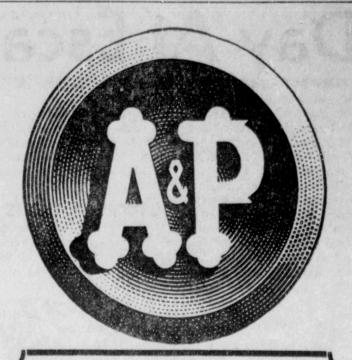
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Day At Escanaba High -- A Truly Unique Experience teacher." I didn't think she was fundamentals of photography was terrible. It tasted like saw- time for American history class, the answers," Howes told me, a set pattern of journalism, but ard Nixon's news conference

Ten years ago, I was a high very funny, education and preparation, but tor. I do remember how enjoyable my high school days were.

high school in Detroit, I have the crowded halls and finally usually have to buy. worked at several jobs, started reached my destination. I took Another buzzer, and I was serve swiss steak, pork chops, American history. to raise a family, and gradu- a seat in the back of the room. on my way to physical educa- ground round steaks, macaroni A parallel was asked for be- our own answers. ated from college. The latter I was ready for anything. feat took me seven years to Mrs. Cote began the class by Following a brief warm-up spaghetti, Along with an ex- tin Luther King. The students school there won't be a teach- freedom, philosophy, commun- devoted to studying the Su-

project was given by Luther in college. cipal, I was ready to go back when I was in high school, sical education class conducted

E. Armstrong Dies Today

Henry Armstrong, 64, 115 N. "You cannot give what you What amazed me most was 2nd St., died this morning at haven't got,' she told them. She the fact that all the students 6:15 at the Schoolcraft Memor- emphasized that they would taking gym were given fresh ial Hospital, where he had been only get out of life what they towels and soap for their daily a patient since Nov. 22.

He was born Aug. 1, 1905 in Inland Lime and Stone Co. made it big in life. from March 16, 1944, until his year. He was a member of In-

He is survived by his widow, the former Lilian S. Johnson, whom he married on May 25, 1939, in Manistique; one son, Jack, of Capac; one brother,

Friends may call at the Mes- in Escanaba. sier-Broullire Funeral Home assistant pastor at St. Francis college classes. de Sales Church, officiating and

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school student going through It was almost time for my sociated camera and darkroom til it was bearable. what I heard someone once first class. I entered school and procedures,

Crowded Halls

last attended prep school ten dents with the basic personal, Lindquist told me that he cream for desert selections. I'll King. years ago. To get a first hand social, and economic problems holds two matches per day un- bet all you teachers and stu- We would have never thought Howes said.

schools, and after working out students interest more. Mrs. injured. Usually me. a schedule of classes with Rob- Cote's class was very attentive. The boy's gym class used ert Micensky, high school prin- Far more attentive than I was half the gym while a girl's phy-

A few days later, my wife class showed concern for the hind a big heavy curtain. When drove me to school for the be- rights of man. When I was in I went to high school we had ginning of my big day. After school we never thought about the same setup. leaving her poor child aban- being active in support of what Back in my days, however, doned on the sidewalk in front we believed. We never march- the fellows used to try and of the main doors she said, ed in protests or a moratorium, sneak peeks at the scantily "Now you be a good boy and but maybe we should have. We dressed girls behind the curdon't throw any spitballs at the were knowledgeable, but not tain. Today the girls wear more

great hope. They stand up and see? believe in man's rights, while After the boxing matches we only read and thought ended, the boys gym group di-

put into it.

Garden and lived in Manistique said Mrs. Cote, "because of the from home. Soap too! since he was a child and attend- area you live in, but not al- Upon returning to the gym I ed local public schools. He was ways." She explained to her bounced a basketball around employed as a crane operator in students that many persons for awhile, took a few off-whack the mechanical department of from poor environments have shots and finally decided to

land's 25-Year Club and Local Mrs. Cote kept their interest missed it. when I was in high school. in the last sentence in case you study and discussion items.

While discussing a person's individual rights, she used a local asault and battery case Irving, of Miami, Fla. and as an example. The class also discussed a recent jewelry theft

A wide range of subjects was beginning at 4:30 Tuesday after- covered, and covered thoroughnoon. Complete funeral services ly, during the period. It amazwill be held Wednesday at 10 ed me how much could be s.m. from the funeral home taught in such a short time. with the Rev. Arnold Grambau, It was equivalent to my early

My first class impressed me burial will be in Fairview Ce- very much. Sociology, as taught 168 Electors today, helps mold young people to a better understanding of To Re-Register their fellow man.

Dress Different

have a dress shirt and dress two years."

49% D 1/2 wrong, I'm in favor of mini- quired by law to cancel the 28 D 1/4 ladies look good in them and 26% U 1/4 some do not; yet it seems all tions. 3641/2 D 2 high school girls wear them. the ugliest part of the human as possible," said Guindon. body." Too often he's right.

Modern Equipment Seney Not Open

36% D 1/8 structs his students in the bas- bike travel. 4414 D 34 ics of printing, but also teaches Violators will be prosecuted Snowmobile Used 571/4 U 3/4 them subjects related closely under Federal trespass regulato their printing work. The tions.

forms, and many other items lunch every day.

Barrett, superintendent of Lecturing seems to hold the often one of the boxers was vitamin enriched diet.

The students in the sociology activities on the other side be-

clothes in gym than they do Today's students give me walking the halls. What's to

vided into four teams for "league" basketball games. Important Points While the class was playing Mrs. Cote made several im- basketball, I was given a tour portant points to her students of the physical education de-MANISTIQUE - Edward during the hour-long class. partment's excellent facilities.

> showers. When I attended "You are what you are," school we had to bring a towel

brave a trip to the the lunch-The students today are far room, or "commons" as it is retirement on Dec. 1 of this better note takers than I was commonly called. There's a pun

Deplorable Lunch

I am about to tell you about NMU Christmas my only bad experience during my day at Escanaba High. The Special Slated lunch they served there was deplorable. They called it food, but I question that term.

At 8 P. M. Today In Accidents

The milk was fine, but then ing this week's programming on

City Advises

A buzzer rang. Class was quire that in December each vivor of Dachau, will be seen Troopers reported that all year city clerks examine the on NET Journal. The film, made three were taken to St. Fran-Next stop, Printing room registration record and suspend by Radio Bremen, West Germ- cis Hospital. Robert Soper is NEW YORK (AP)-Following F-203, Dennis Foltman in- electors who have not voted, any, is set in Tel Aviv.

z₈ pants on. Today, things have Each of the 168 was sent a from mental institutions. notice through the mail, advis- Another in the series, "News Paquette of Chicago, Ill., were Jeans and gym shoes were ing them that they have 30 days in Perspective," will be seen at both taken to St. Francis where 69½ U ¼ commonplace among male stu- in which to apply for a continu- 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. On the they were treated and released, dents. When I went to school ation of their registration. All threshold of a new decade, this police said. 773/4 D 11/8 if you wore gym shoes your they need to do is to sign the program recasts the 60's with 42 U 1/4 fellow students would have statement on the card mailed New York Times journalists to them by the city clerk and Tom Wicker, Max Frankel, Briefly Told return it to the clerk's office, Harrison Salisbury, Seymour

2934 U 1/4 The girls left litle to the ima- or they may apply in person. 381/4 U 1/4 gination. Now don't get me After 30 days, the clerk is re- Daniel.

413/4 U 3/8 One of my old college professors once said, "The knee is state their registration as soon ages and all lands have brought being minors in possession aft-

The first thing I noticed when I arrived in my printing To Snowmobiles

Mr. Foltman not only in- its to all snowmobile or trail-

eries and Wildlife of the De- burglars who broke into the New Year's Eve. The City Hall partment of the Interior is Railway Express agency on Kal- will be open in the morning presently conducting studies on amazoo's Southeast Side Sunday hours from 8 a.m., to noon. two Minnesota National Wild- made their escape on snowmolife Refuges which have snow- biles mobile trails. Until the results | Police said \$1,000 in cash and fic court notices to Paul H. of these studies are evaluated, a .38-cal. revolver were taken Seymour, Peshtigo, driving too

being conducted to determine It had been snowing at the ercise due care. if snowmobiling is detrimen- time, and police found snowmotal to wildlife, plant growth and bile tracks leading from the More people get more news other purposes for which these back of the warehouse to a road from newspapers than all other refuges were established.

are taught, along with the as- dust. I buried it in mustard un- room C-301, Mr. William Howes "I only act as a guide. I steer Dedic teaches a free-wheeling She asked the students what instructor.

Mrs. Cote taught by lecturing, When I went to school we had hot dog, hamburger, marsh- membering subject. Approval for my one-day a method I had seen used only boxing, but it was unsuper- mallow piecakes, potato chips, vised, without headgear, and pop or milk. How's that for a Inquiry Method

If there is one place, or Howes started his class by questions," he added. call my basic education and checked my schedule. First Foltman's printing classes al- point, where the high school I lecturing his students and giv- Howes said that this methpreparation for life, I don't re- period sociology class room C- so provide the Escanaba Area went to excelled over Escana- ing them a basic insight as to od better prepares a student were encouraged to do quite a the President handled the concall a great deal about the 303, Mrs. Jeanine Cote instruc- Schools with office forms, bro- ba High it's the lunch program. what to look for. After that, the for life after high school. I lot of background work espechures, basketball and football When I went to school we were students were broken down in- think this is a better approach cially in vocabulary improve- for session. The students also schedules, test forms, business guaranteed a good, nourishing to small groups for discussion. than teachers had in my day. ment. They were assigned cer- discussed the "fairness" of the They were asked to show a My high school teachers knew tain news stories and asked to news media in reporting news Since my graduation from I dodged my way through that the school system would During an average week, the comparison between early all the answers and gave them rate their own student news-events. When I went to high high schol I went to would American history and recent to us, but I feel they neglected paper "The Escanaban."

tion, Jim Lindquist instructor. and chese, veal cutlets and tween John Adams and Mar- "When a student leaves of such important words as The last half of the class was lecturing on the rights of in- exercise session, the boys form- cellent main course we had a were asked to show a compari- er around to answer his ques- ism, progressive, liberal, con- preme Court's application of I wondered recently how dividuals. Sociology, in case ed a ring on the floor of the fine choice of fruits and vega- son between the American tions. We teach a student to servative and others. Their an- the constitution. The students much change has occurred in you don't know, is a course gym and cheered on contes- tables. We also had various revolution under Adams and rely on his own sources of in- swers were well-researched. high school classrooms since I which helps to acquaint stu- tants in two boxing matches. pies, cakes, puddings and ice the Negro revolution under formation, and we also instruct

look at today's students, teach- which plague society today. til everyone in a class has a dents from Escanaba High are of such interesting conversa- Now for the journalism class about to enter my last class. Just when things started to with my editor's approval, to textbook. In fact, no use was well-protected with adequate The choice of food at Esca- school. History to us was al- structor. Maybe I can learn a A-106, Mrs. Elnora Vader in- off and my day in school was spend a full day going to class- made in the classroom at all. headgear and proper training. naba High consisted mainly of ways a textbok and date-re- few things here.

ers and classrooms I decided, Little use was made of the match. The contestants are smacking your lips right now. tions when I was in high room C-215, Charles Dedic in- American government room get interesting the buzzer went

Howes taught by the inquiry his students with questions.

as to where these sources are,"

to adapt to the world around by starting a discussion on back-to-school session, but one them. He continuely challenged the topics of President Rich- thing stood out above all oth-

Lunch hour ended, it was method. "I let the students find My old high school taught

the student to answer his own style that maintains the funda- they thought about Nixon's anmentals.

give their own interpertations or said.

Long Vigil Continues For Prisoners' Wives

(Continued From Page One)

namese. Finally, when the men came home on the carrier, they didn't seem to want to talk "I went to Washington and saw the report. That's where I

first got the idea ... my husband was not there." Since then, Jane has gone

back to college and graduated, so that when-if-her husband is finally declared dead, she can make a living for herself and her 4-year-old son, Steve. Near Full Salary

Until the Navy has more information, all "missing in action" wives, like the wives of POWs, are paid 80 per cent of their husband's salary.

Jane Marik spent the first summer with relatives, after getting the news her husband was missing. She started driving back to Virginia Beach. "I wanted to be with the other wives, and where I could hear

She feels she has changed tre-mendously since her husband Mayra, Weber was shot down.

Adored Husband

"I was very shy, retiring, pen- LIIU IIUIIIIU sive before. I adored my husband. He was very gregarious, constantly talking. But he always had something to say.

"Now," she added emphati-"Michigan's 1969 Christmas cally. "I'm very strong in my 49 probationary troopers who Seal campaign contributions are opinions. I have very definite

jolly outgoing Irishman, from and Mrs. Robert L. Mayra, 115 He said general citizen res- Tucson, Ariz., who, she is con- 1st Ave. S., Escanaba, has been ponse to the Christmas Seal ap- vinced, parachuted into North asigned to the Tekonsha post peal letter was very gratifying Vietnam chomping on a cigar.

Delta County citizens have "I think if he were dead, I'd Marquette, assigned to Pontiac;

UCLA's football team scored chief, she dabbled at her eyes. on.

149 points in its first three "I'm a weeper," she apologized. games this fall while yielding Said Louise Mulligan: "I have brother, Jerome, who is a

swers to press questions.

school nobody wanted my opinto teach us much about finding Dedic asked his students to ion on what the President did

were given an actual criminal trial to study and are expected to comment on the trial's out-Another buzzer, and I was come during their next class.

over. I hated it to end. I learn-Dedic instructed his students Mrs. Vader began her class ed a lot during my one-day

> Today's high school students are better prepared and better equipped for life than I was when I got my diploma. They're ready to change this crazy world for the better. I think they might do it.



Robert R. Mayra

Fnd Training

Six young men from the Upper Peninsula, including one from Escanaba and another from Manistique, were among graduated from the 76th Michigan State Police recruit school at Lansing.

Robert R. Mayra, son of Mr.

graduated were John K. Brami, Ionia, and Ronald P., Ryoti Then, pulling out a handker- Marquette, assigned to Bright-

trooper at St. Clair.

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class was the modern, up-to- SENEY - Snowmobile oper- the Christ child. "The Birthday date equipment being used by ators are reminded that the en- Tree" can be seen this week the students. They even had a tire Seney National Wildlife on the University of Michigan 61% D 1/4 photo processing offset set-up. Refuge located in Schoolcraft television series, "Understand- will be furnished by the We don't even have that at the County near the towns of ing Our World," at 7 p. m., Germfask and Seney is off lim- Thursday.

The studies in Minnesota are the burglar alarm, police said. 1603 N. 18th St., failing to ex-

Five Injured

ESCANABA HIGH students operating a Multilith printing press during a second-

year printing class. Besides the basics of printing, students in the class are also

taught the fundamentals of photography and its associated camera and darkroom

procedures. The students also do a lot of the printing work for the area schools.

MARQUETTE - Highlight what can you do to milk. The Northern Michigan University's Five persons were injured, MD, president of the Michigan get a vivid picture of her hushamburger I took a chance on WNMR-TV will be Northern's none seriously, in two accidents Tuberculosis and Respiratory band, Cmdr. John Fellows, a Christmas Special at 8 p. m., to- In Delta County Sunday Disease Association.

Michigan's election laws re- sey in search of a fellow sur- Rd. C-35, State Police said.

continued their registration, or At 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, the morning, while the other two recorded a change of address on winner of a 1968 New York In- members of the family were their registration within a per- ternational Film Festival award, treated and released. habilitate patients returning the road and struck a tree.

Topping and moderator Clifton

291/8 D 1/4 skirts. It's just that some young registration of those who have not spring up all of the sud-nounced soon. failed to apply for continua- den. Its roots were growing long before the Child, whose "We urge those who receive birthday it celebrates, appeared Caron, 17, and Paul Lippens,

> music and poetry brought from the lives of great and common

In Safe Robbery

no snowmobile use will be per- from a smashed safe, a desk fast for conditions; Richard D. mitted on any wildlife refuge in and filing cabinet. The burglars Pepin, Escanaba Rte. 2, speedbeat a hasty exit after tripping ing; and to John D. Kelker, a half mile away.

Christmas Seal Contributions Up

it is reported by State Police. The half-hour program will Michael Soper, his wife, Elfeature the NMU Arts Chorale vera, and son, Robert, were all

listed in good condition this

entitled "Fountain House," will In another traffic mishap refrom one class to another I Escanaba City Clerk Donald be aired. This program takes ported to troopers, Peter Panoticed a big change in the way J. Guindon today said that in viewers to Fountain House in quette, 23, Marquette, lost conthe students dressed. When I purging the files in the city, the Hell's Kitchen section of trol of his car on U.S. 2 in Maswent to school you were con- "we found 168 qualified voters New York City, where dedicat- onville Township when he failsidered an oddball if you didn't who have not voted in the past ed staff members attempt to re- ed to negotiate a curve, ran off

The January meeting for Es-

canaba Chapter 24, DAV and Auxiliary has been postponed. "Christmas, like a tree, did A new meeting date will be an-

State Police arrested Anthony er they were seen drinking beer This comment introduces an in the middle of Armory Rd. in examination of the wondrous Wells. They will appear in Disgifts of history, literature, art, trict Court to answer to charges

The Recreation Department folk to the "Birthday Tree" of is sponsoring a dance for 7th, 8th and 9th grade students at the Bonifas Civic Center Tues-"Chockalit-Ashkans." Students are to wear school clothes. Escanaba City Hall will be

closed the afternoons of Wed-

nesday, Dec. 24, and Wednes-

day, Dec. 31, to permit city em-

ployes a half-holiday in ad-The Bureau of Sport Fish- KALAMAZOO (AP) - The vance of Christmas Eve and City police have issued traf-

sources combined.

higher than the previous year," ideas, reports Winthrop N. Davey,

same time last year.

Talking to Pat Fellowes, you

dish," one man's dramatic odys- on Danforth Rd. near County tributions and the size of the when I question . . . actually. Post. way, believing he's there.

contributed \$3,927 through the know it. I can't see him any- Richard L. Goad, Marquette, sixth week, slightly ahead of more. That is, his face. I can assigned to Ithaca; Ronald P. the \$3,753 contributed at the visualize him, but I never see Mattioli, Iron River, assigned to his face. I wonder why?"

and Francis R. Weber, son of presenting the sounds of Christ- injured when their car struck a and that as of Friday Dec. 12, a "I've never had a letter," she Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Weber, mas for young and old to enjoy. tractor being driven by a 12- total of \$1,136,240 had been re- said wistfully. "It will be 40 711 Arbutus Ave., Manistique, At 7 p. m., Monday, "Kad- year-old boy at 2 p.m. Sunday ceived. Both the number of con- months soon. There are times was assigned to the Rockford gifts show an increase over pre- But time goes on. I just live this Other Upper Peninsulans who

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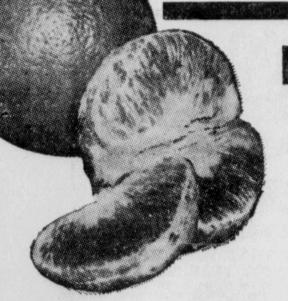
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Vikings' Streak Stopped In 10-3 Loss To Falcons

Minnesota and Chicago ush- victor over New York Saturday ered in and closed out the Na- for the AFL title and a shot at on a similar note-with defeats -but while the Vikings won all the single season winning streak 12 games in between the Bears' of 13 set by the 1934 Bears, ty of a No. 1 draft pick.

Minnesota ended its greatest streak at 12. However the Vikings' consolation is a bit dif- The Vikings, who lost on openferent than that of the Bears.

While the Vikings, champions coastal champion Los Angeles in three years of existence. Rams Saturday for the Western | The Bears, who were shut out

dropped a 27-24 decision to New record since 1962. Orleans. The Steelers and Bears The Bears' Gale Sayers howwill flip a coin to see who picks ever finished with 1,032 yards first in the January college foot- rushing, the best in the league.

whacked St. Louis, 45-28.

Basketball

By The Associated Press Team New York Baltimore .647 .629 .514 .429 Cincinnati Western Division Atlanta Los Angeles San Diego

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Eastern Division W L I Washington Los Angeles

Saturday's Results Kentucky 134, New York 125 Indiana 137, Pittsburgh 115 Denver 123, Miami 114 Washington 120, Los Angeles 108 cilo Gavric's extra point gave the 49ers the victory.

with 3½ minutes left and Momdeclared. "I don't think we had more than a couple of bad practices all year, right from the

say they are ready.

tional Football League season the Super Bowl against the NFL champion.

only consolation is the possibili- moved to a 3-0 early lead over Atlanta on Fred Cox' 19-yard field goal. But with 25 seconds regular season in history on a fumble was picked up by Falleft in the half, a Gary Cuozzo sion to Atlanta Sunday, stopping who went 24 yards for the games only touchdown.

ing day to the Giants 24-23, finished at 12-2 while the Falcons the Central Division host the were 6-8, their best finish ever

Conference championship, the in their opener 17-0 by Green lowly Bears will be thinking of Bay, could only get a field goal how to improve on their 1969 by Mac Percival in Sunday's loss to the Lions. Meanwhile. Chicago lost to Detroit 20-3 Detroit turned two interceptions Sunday and ended at 1-13 - into TDs and Errol Mann booted their worst season ever-the a pair of field goals as the Lions same as Pittsburgh, which finished at 9-4-1, their best

The Rams, who lost for the In other NFL games, Balti-third time in a row, after 11 more upset the Rams 13-7, New straight victories, scored on an York whipped Cleveland 27-14, eight-yard TD pass from Roman Dallas beat Washington 20-10, Gabriel to Jack Snow while the San Francisco nipped Philadel- Coits got two field goals from phia 14-13 and Green Bay Lou Michaels and a two-yard TD run from Tom Matte. The In the American Football Colts' Johnny Unitas hit on 19 of League, Oakland demolished 33 passes for 260 yards as Balti-Houston 56-7 in a playoff and more closed with an 8-5-1 mark.

Joe Morrison scored two touchdowns, on a one-yard pass two-yard run as the Giants over- their history, the Chicago Bears guys enough." for the Eastern Conference title, about next year.

Leroy Kelly, who scored one

Calvin Hill ran for 73 yards in The Redskins, who ended with a Detroit in six years. 7-5-2 mark in Coach Vince Lombardi's first year at the helm, shutout. But I guess shutouts in

son since 1955. Andy Livingston's three-yard happen or they don't." scoring run with 56 seconds re-Pet. G.B. maining sent Pittsburgh to its would have been pleased with or hair style to suit them." Steelers had beaten Detroit 16- "You can't go from four victorscored three times for the Stee- Bowl ..

The Eagles built a 13-0 mar- would have represented a whole gin but a one-yard touchdown lot of progress. 1012 plunge by Doug Cunningham "But we did better than that John Brodie to Bob Windsor fort from our players," Schmidt

Raiders Ready For Chiefs



CARD SHOPPING - Michigan's Tom Beckman, Tom Huiskens and Mike Keller, left to right, get a big kick out of a crazy California card as they search for the right card to send home after their arrival at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. The Wolverines opened workouts on Friday for their game with Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. (AP Wirephoto)

Lions Close 1969 Season With Victory Over Bears

CHICAGO (AP) - Having start of training camp. from Fran Tarkenton and on a concluded the worst season in "You can't compliment our me back." came the Century Division weren't sounding the old cliche So subdued were the Bears know whether it will be here." las Sunday in the Cotton Bowl most of them were wondering the blowup staged by quarter- you know. That's the way it

expected to be ready for the bowed before the Detroit Lions, against Green Bay. 20-3, Sunday.

professional football are like nohitters in baseball. . . they either

13th consecutive defeat. The seven victories." Schmidt said.

"An even break this year

and a 22-yard TD pass from because we got 110 per cent efwith 31/2 minutes left and Mom- declared. "I don't think we had

back Virgil Carter, who a week goes." The Bears tumbled to their earlier lambasted management Fullback Mike Hull, defensive

Following the Detroit game, reverse the 1970 season. In the Lions' dressing room Dooley refused to comment on "I just hope I'm still with the 18 carries, including a six-yard Coach Joe Schmidt lamented the season or what the Bears Bears and can be of some help," TD scamper in the Capitol Divi- the fact that his team missed a were expected to do in 1970. said Hull. "I don't think we sion champion Cowboys shutout, but couldn't get too up- Some of the players felt they should jump ship just because triumph. The rookie from Yale set thinking about the 9-4-1 rec- would be traded while others ex- it sank a little this year. We've finished with 942 yards rushing. ord which was the best for pressed a desire to return to the still got great personnel." team and help erase the night- "Just because a ship sinks you marish memories of 1969.

> They seem not to like me and I back." "There's no question that I don't intend to change my dress

sidelined after the first four loss- to reverse this season." 13 on opening day. Earl Gros ies (last year) to the Super es and given the starting assign- In winning Sunday's game, ment in the finale Sunday, said the Lions turned a pair of inter-"I don't expect to be here."

> and Dick Butkus," said Denney. down pass. Sayers, coming back from a Late in the final quarter, knee operation, gained 60 yards Mike Weger grabbed another five-year career he has gone triplett carrying over for the

> over the 1,000-yard mark. another National Football go's only score came on a 38-League rushing crown.

"I'm satisfied I proved that I ter by Mac Percival. could come back," continued 'em still think it."

"I have no idea how I fit in kick). their plans for next year." said "I'm not even thinking about

Dartball

Team

First Luth. at Presbyterian 1

ca, the AFL's Most Valuable kickoff, George Atkinson inter-said he hopes to have Wells sen Rlds 461, City. I don't care who we meet next kickoff, Hoyle Granger tions, injured his shoulder last P2 .405,

Also, Madden said he held out running back Pete Banaszak because of a groin pull. Oats and Ike Lassiter, both defensive tackles, left the game with minor injuries, but will be back and Ike Lassiter. minor injuries, but will be back Luth for the Chiefs.

"I want to play, but I don't

don't have to run," said O'Brad-Receiver Dick Gordon, long ovich. "We've been through one of the malcontents, said "I hard times before. This time it'll think they're going to trade me. be a little harder but we'll be

"I'm ready to report to Rensselaer (the training camp) to-Quarterback Jack Concannon, morrow," said Cadile. "I want

ceptions into touchdowns.

Others who figure they'll be Dick Lebeau stole a Concantraded include defensive end non pass late in the first quar-Marty Amsler and tight end ter, and six plays later quarter-Austin Denney. "The only guys back Bill Munson hit Charlie who are safe are Gale Sayers Sanders with a 28-yard touch-

Sunday and finished the season Concannon aerial and returned with 1,032, the second time in his 19 yards to the two with Bill score on the play.

"There's nothing to feel good In between the two touchabout," said Sayers to a ques- downs, Erroll Mann booted a tion that he probably clinched pair of field goals while Chicayard field goal in the third quar-

Det. - Sanders, 27, pass from Munson. (Mann. kick). Det - FG Mann 43. Det - FG Mann 31

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Bowling Notes

Ho'iday Thursray 9 P.M. American Cablevision Thyberg's Jewelry Five High Averages J. Diugas 169, J. Baum 165, C. Nelson 160, J. McDonough 156, D. Annear 153.

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Packers End Season With 45-28 Victory

ed all season broke loose to made the score 28-14. crush the St. Louis Cardinals But the Packers still weren't expected line plunge. But Horn

Horn tied a Packer record by throwing five touchdown pass-22 of 31 for 410 yards.

The Packers had the ball on second half. Cardinals' Larry Wilson scoop- Green Bay's lead to 31-21. ed up the ball and ran 88 yards for a touchdown.

Score First

74 yards in 10 well mixed plays ing mastery, and used an old after the opening kickoff and Bart Starr trick to do it. put Green Bay in a 7-0 lead with his seven yard pass to like a desperation heave in champs. Cleveland meets Dal- "Wait 'till next year." But that there wasn't even a hint of said Cornish. "They never let was deflected and nearly inter-Dowler's direction. The pass cepted by St. Louis' Roger Wehrli, but Wehrli lost his of the Browns' touchdowns, suf- 13th defeat of the season against and Coach Jim Dooley after he end Ed O'Bradovich and guard his hands, bounced on Dowler's California won a bowl victory in the restaurant Thursday fered a slight ankle sprain but one victory when they meekly had been benched at halftime Jim Cadile spoke for the play- shoulder pads and was jug- Sunday-not the Rose Bowl, night. They devoured 268 pounds ers who wish to remain and help gled by the tall Packer receiv- which will be played against of prime rib, 90 pounds of mashskipped into the end zone.

Cards Come Back

plays to expand the Packers lead to 21-14.

Hampton ran to his right for five yards, then to his left for six and the score.

The Cardinals gave up the

College Scores By The Associated Press

Pennsylvania 50, Villanova 55 Columbia 76, Penn State 58 Niagara 84, Gannon 67 La. St. 111, Clemson 103 Ohio St. 96, Alabama 68 N. Carolina 96, Tulane 87 Notre Dame 89, Indiana 88 Nebraska 79. Arizona 69
Evansville 80, Purdue 78
Minnesota 79, Drake 76
Cent. Michigan 62, W. Mich 58
Houston 77, South. Cal. 73 Houston 77, South, Cal. 73 Texas 76, Brig. Young 73, 2 ots Baylor 87, New Mex. St. 73 Oregon 74, Gonzaga 63

Green Bay Packers put a spark- five plays to move the Packers third and one at the Cardinals ling finish on what had been an 55 yards for a touchdown. His 35 with three minutes left in otherwise unglittering season 12 yard swing pass over the the third period. Horn brought here Sunday when an offense middle to Travis Williams got his team out of the huddle and that had sputtered and flutter- the job done this time. This had everybody lined up tight,

finished. They got the ball back faked into the line, dashed back And the most sparkling part with 2 minutes to play in the and hit a wide open Carroll of that offense was quarterback half and went 38 yards to the Dale for a 34-yard touchdown Don Horn, the heir apparent to St. Louis 21 before stalling. play and a 38-21 lead. Bart Starr, who had floundered Here Booth Lusteg stepped in Horn was still not finished with the offense much of the and kicked his first field goal demolishing the Cardinal secseason while Starr sat out with as a Packer, from 28 yards out. ondary. The Packers started a The Packers led at halftime, drive late in the third period

Cards Sparkle

vardage record by completing more uncomfortable with two als' 27. After Anderson blasted

sion, and put points on the teg's kickoff at the goal line, ed over the middle again, Horn board five of those times. In started out to his right, then hit him in the end zone, and the fact, the only time Green Bay cut back against the grain to Packers had a 45-21 lead after failed occurred when Rookie the middle and out an the sur- Lusteg's sixth extra point kick Perry Williams fumbled on St. prised Packer defense for a 100 of the game. Louis' 12 yard line and the yard scoring play. This cut

play after the ensuing kick-off, (Lusteg, kick)
St. L. — Gilliam, 18. pass from The abrupt turnabout made Horn's pass was intercepted by Johnson (Bakken, kick) St. L. — Wilson, 88, kick St. L. — Wilson, 88, kick things look grim for Green Bay Wehrli and returned 44 yards temporarily, because it gave St. to Green Bay's 20. The Packers GB — Dowler, 43. Louis a 14-7 lead. But the Pack- were rescued in the Charlie of the Pack of the Pack were rescued in the Charlie of the Pack of the Pack were rescued in the Charlie of the Pack of the Pa Louis a 14-7 lead. But the Pack- were rescued in this situation Horn (Lusteg. in particular, showed quickly Johnson fumbled and Rich

Fakes Defenders

Horn, who took the Packers Horn then continued his pass- (Lusteg, kick).

making the play look like the

at their own 34, and Horn immediately hit Dale over the The Cardinals immediately middle for 16 yards. Then Dones and broke a team passing made Green Bay's situation ny Anderson 23 to the Cardinspectacular plays to open the a yard, Horn connected again with Dale for 18 more to the six occasions before intermis- First, John Gilliam took Lus- 10 on the next play. Dale slant-

Then on the Packers' first Green Bay 7 24 7 7-45 GB — Dowler, 7, pass from Horn Wilson, 88, fumble re-43, pass from that a seven point deficit meant little this Sunday.

In particular, showed quickly Johnson Tumbled and Rich Horn(Lusteg kick).

St. L. — Gilliam, 100, kickoff return (Bakken, kick).

Green Bay. GB — Field goal, Lusteg 28. GB — Dale, 34, pass from Horn Smith, 2. pass from

Dowler, went to Dowler again for the tying score. With first down and 10 at the Cardinal 43, Beef Bowl' Event

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - ate four big slices." grasp on the ball. It skipped off By virtual default, Southern The Trojans had their turn er before he got control and Michigan on New Years Day, ed potatoes, 60 pounds of butterbut the "Beef Bowl."

The so-called "Beef Bowl" is creamed spinach. The Cardinals came back an annual event now in its 14th Last year Ohio State, which again, but Johnny Roland was year. It is supposed to be a subsequently beat USC 27-10 in stopped on a fourth and one beef-eating contest between the the Rose Bowl, was even more gamble at Green Bay's 45 and Rose Bowl contestants, sponsor- reluctant than Michigan to this time it took Horn only five ed by a local restaurant, participate in the Beef Bowl.

According to the young legend the team that consumes the pletely, leaving the Trojans the He hit Carroll Dale over the most beef will win the Rose winners by a total of 275 pounds middle for 32 yards, then Dow- Bowl game. So far, 11 of 13 of beef consumed, 45 pounds ler for 11 down to the 22. Dave Beef Bowl winners have done of creamed spinach, nine galjust that.

> But even before its turn of ice cream. came, the Michigan team con- Sheldon Balzac, manager of

> have beef dinner. I wouldn't call some \$2,000 in food and labor it a Beef Bowl," said Coach Except for the beef dinner, Bo Schembechler. "I guarantee Sunday was an off day for all

we won't win." beef and that was it. The other nalism professor at Michigan.

ed peais and 40 pounds of

The Buckeyes bowed out com lons of milk, and six gallons

"We're going down there to year's Beef Bowl will cost him but 14 Michigan players. Those "He doesn't want them (the 14 took final examinations in players to eat themselves out the morning under the supervis-

of shape," said George Mans, ion of Michael Radock, chair-U-M end coach. "He told them man of the U-M Rose Bowl they could have one slice of committeee who also is a jourday when Southern Cal was USC also had the day off. there, Greg (6-foot-3, 237-pound Both teams were scheduled to junior linebacker) Greg Slough tour Disneyland Monday.

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four quarters of football." Oakland's 56-7 victory over Linebacker Dan Conners was they have lost to the Raiders thought New York blew it."

in post-season play by a wide The game was over almost Billy Cannon. before it began. In one four-Houston lost to Boston 45-3 minute and 22-second period in George Blanda in at quarterin 1963 - until now its widest the first quarter the Raiders margin of deafeat - and lost put 28 points on the scoreboard the AFL title to the Raiders and they coasted in from there.

The Raiders now move into First Lamonica threw a Only an eight-yard scoring the league title game against touchdown pass to Fred Biletn- pass from Beathard to Alvin the Kansas City Chiefs here on koff, who made two sensational Reed, after the Raiders were Jan. 4 and to a man they they scoring grabs. This one was ahead 49-0, saved the Oilers R.L.D.S. good for 13 yards.

Quarterback Daryle Lamoni- On the first play after the Oakland Coach John Madden Player who threw six touch- cepted a Pete Beathard pass back for the title game. The down passes against the Oilers and took it 57 yards to score. fleet receiver who led the leasaid, "We'll be up for Kansas On the first play after the gue with 14 touchdown recep-

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OAKLAND (AP) - All year in the Super Bowl as long as fumbled, Carleton Oats recoverlong, the Oakland Raiders have the Oakland Raiders are in it." ed for Oakland and Lamonica Sayers. "Some people thought I been the kind of team that could Rod Sherman, a special team threw a 24-yard scoring pass couldn't come back and a lot of capitalize on an opponent's mis- man all season long who caught to Sherman on the first play. two touchdown passes filling in On the next series, Beathard Sunday, the Houston Oilers for the injured Warren Wells, fumbled, Tom Keating recover- George Seals and Frank Cornish made a season's worth of mis- said, "I think we'll be ready ed for the Raiders and, again all expressed doubts about their takes in the first quarter and for the Chiefs. All we have to on the first play, Lamonica situations. the Raiders were ready and do is play our game through threw a touchdown pass, 31

yards to Bilentnikoff. The first quarter was still go- Evey Houston in an American Foot- even more definite, saying, "We ing on, but the game was over ball League playoff game was will be ready for Kansas City. for all practical purposes. In next year," said Seals. "Of the worst defeat the Oilers have I saw them play New York on the second quarter, Lamonica course I want to play. The quessuffered and the second time television Saturday and I hit Charlie Smith with a 60-yard scoring pass. In the third per-

> In the final quarter, with back, Marv Hubbard closed out the scoring with a four-yard

from a shutout.

icd, he threw three yards to

week against Kansas City.

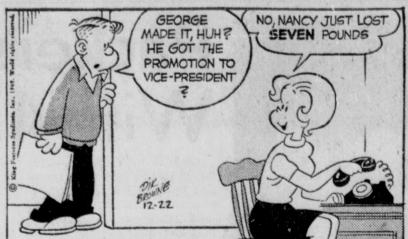
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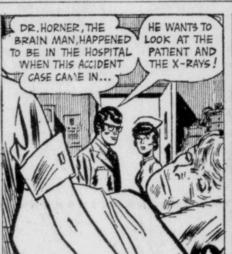












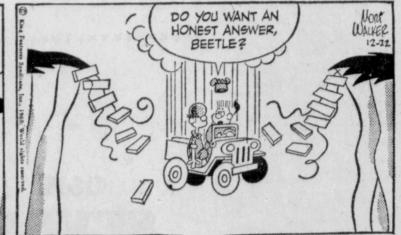




















Kansas City Upends Jets; Tackles Raiders For Crown

Alcindor's Board Work

Helps Bucks Top Suns

the boards with 21 rebounds as wrapped it up by scoring the

the Milwaukee Bucks downed first seven points of the third

National Basketball Association. split 48 for the 76ers.

a half hour had elapsed after simply, Kansas City's playoff victory And so the questioner tried a the Chiefs battered and bruised commit himself while Namath ended the New York Jets' hopes different approach, asking if Jets quarterback Joe Namath, rolled right and hit Matt Snell of returning to the Super Bowl Stram might not open up with a kept him from putting across a with a flare pass. when the first bit of psychologi- more diversified attack. cal warfare certain to surround the American Football League once more. championship game began.

land Raiders in the AFL title any psychological effect on his lines the play that led to the out of bounds and Turner came game Jan. 4-still two weeks troops.

the pass as he did just a week earlier in a 10-6 loss to the Raid- now."

Football

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Sunday's Results

New York 27, Cleveland 14

Atlanta 10, Minnesota 3

Baltimore 13, Los Angeles 7

Detroit 20, Chicago 3

San Fran. 14, Philadelphia 13

New Orleans 27. Pittsburgh 24

Green Bay 45, St. Louis 28

Dallas 20, Washington 10

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But it's really not. It's only

"What's happened in the past The questioner asked pointed- is history," Stram said sharply. ly if Stram might again disdain "Pro football is a game of

> parations for the game against ner two field goals to one. the Raiders, who qualified for

Connie Hawkins won the bat-

The Big A, held to a pro ca-

Hawkins was high point man

dor and the shooting of Flynn

In other NBA games, Atlanta

beat Chicago 118-111. Los An-

geles defeated Philadelphia 133-

117 and Seatifle whipped San

In the American Basketball

107, New York 105; Miami 122,

Lou Hudson scored 31 points

and Bill Bridges 27 as Atlanta

Division. Jim Davis added 18

points and a career high 22 rebounds. Chet Walker paced the

Los Angeles used good foul

shooting-39 of 44-and a fine

Association, it was Kentucky

Carolina 115 and Washington

ly for the Bucks.

120, Los Angeles 108.

Bulls with 24 points.

day in windswpet Shea Stadium, that was supposed to make Bell touchdown and left him feeling "Bell was supposed to go for "It's hard to tell," Stram said "like I was in a gang fight all the fake to Mathis," Namath ex-

by myself." plained in the Jets dressing The gang he was fighting was room. "But he didn't. He didn't It began in the Chiefs' dress- that Stram is not about to di- the Chiefs, who made the two go for the fake. He was out ing room after their 13-6 vulge his plan. At the same big plays that counted in the there with Snell, and he had no triumph over the Jets Saturday time, he's not about to admit fourth quarter-diagnosing a right being there. when Coach Hank Stram was that the earlier loss to the Raid- Jets play to keep them from asked about the strategy he ers, the Chiefs' fourth in five scoring a go-ahead touchdown down." might employ against the Oak- games over two seasons has had and diagramming on the side-

> winning touchdown. The diagnoser was Bobby goal that tied it 6-6. And the way Bell, the Chiefs all-league line- the teams were defending each backer, who prevented a possi- other, it looked as if it might ble Jets touchdown. The Chiefs stay that way for awhile. had a 6-3 edge at the time, with Now is time for beginning pre- Jan Stenerud leading Jim Tur- Then the disagrammer—Otis

But an interference call on a the AFL playoffs, some 24 hours Two plays gained just inches, so a pass play flanker Taylor had after the defending champion Namath called a play the Jets traced just minutes before in

Counts scored 13 points in the

second quarter as the Lakers

Taylor-made his presence felt. After the ensuing kickoff. the title game by defeating Namath pass for George Sauer Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson Houston 56-7 in the other half of put the ball at the one yard line. went into the huddle and called

"If he's not there, it's a touch-

Instead, Namath was chased

on to kick a seven-yard field

It did, but for just two plays.

had worked on during the week the dirt on the sidelines. "It was just like the old days back on the sandlots in Alliance, Ohio," said Dawson. "Otis

wrote it out on the field." What Taylor suggested was a play called the camouflage slot, "in which the receiver lines up to camouflage his movements between the guard and tackle, rather than in a normal slot formation between the tackle and and stop a five-game losing tight end.

The same play had produced a touchdown the only other time the Chiefs used it-in an earlier 34-16 victory over the Jets. This time, however, Taylor was on a Phoenix 118-111 Sunday night, period. Jerry West paced the had to refine his movements for different side of the line, so he matching the club record of six winners with 33 points and Elgin Dawson in the dirt.

consecutive victories set last Baylor added 28 while Billy season, the Bucks' first in the Cunningham and Darrall Imhoff of the line, angled right, latched into the pass from Dawson and Ten third-quarter points by with 28, but it wasn't enough to Tom Meschery and 10 in the grabbing it, turning the play rambled some 20 yards after match the board work of Alcin- fourth period by Barry Clemens into a 61-yard gain that put the sparked Sealtile past San Diego. ball on the Jets' 19. Robinson and Len Chappell, Meschery and Lucius Allen Dawson went back to the hud-

who scored 25 and 24 respective- scored 18 apiece for the Sonics dle and called for a pass to halfwhile Elvin Hayes had 27 and back Mike Garrett, but as the Bernie Williams 20 for the los- play developed, Garrett was covered. So Dawson looked for a Saturday night, New York secondary receiver and found walloped Baltimore 128-91, De- Gloster Richardson beating Cortroit edged Phoenix 114-113, At- nell Gordon on the left side of lanta drubbed Boston 122-106, the end zone. He fired one out San Diego downed Cincinnati there, Richardson grabbed it-126-111 and Philadelphia turned and, despite two more Jets

and Bill Bridges 27 as Atlanta opened a 5½-game lead over Chicago in the NBA's Western Kentucky Cagers Win Own Event

back San Francisco 122-109.

short as far as being a topranked host.

is rated a doubtful starter for in the final.

The 175 - pound Pierson is the friendly confines of Memo- making it no contest. Maravich wearing a cast from his hand rial Coliseum which is nestled tossed in 49 points in leading his to his elbow, and the question on the Kentucky campus among mates to an 111-103 victory over of whether he can play in the the bluegrass of Lexington, Ky. Clemson and has scored 292 New Years Day game will be Kentucky, with six straight points in six games. answered when the cast is re- victories, had beaten Navy, 73-

ranks of the unbeaten, 87-73. 24 straight points.

UCLA, No. 2 fourth-ranked Davidson and No 5 South Caro-The Wildcats treated their lina were idle while Notre guests rudely for the 12th time Dame, No. 6, got by Indiana 89in 17 years, winning the Kentuc- 88. No. 7 North Carolina pasted PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—De- ky Invitational Saturday night Tulane 96-87, Tennessee, No. 8, fensive halfback Barry Pierson with a 98-76 victory over Duke trimmed LaSalle 55-47 and un-

Saturday night Pete sparked LSU, leading only 52-51 at the Pierson suffered a cracked In the biggest upset of the half, to its fifth victory in six bone in the arm when he was night, Baylor knocked No. 3 starts and at one point Maravkicked during a Dec. 13 scrim- New Mexico State from the ich either scored or assisted on

chipped in with 25. Baylor, which lost to New Mexico State earlier in the year

were "still on Cloud 9". Bobby Orr, the NHL's leading ing man-to-man and zone de-

mon led the 5-2 Bears with 26 ner-up Phil Goyette of St. Louis. points on 12 of 18 from the field. scoreboard 2-0-through the first New York trounced Toronto 5-2, rookie Tony Esposito's sixth gave Penn a 53-52 led and the

and the Black Hawks spoiled 26 seconds left providing the clincher. Charlie Scott poured in 36

points to lead North Carolina won the Volunteer Classic.

hawk Classic and Auburn won Philadelphia ended a five the Vanderbilt Classic, stopping hosted the Lobo Classic and won

two periods and ended up with a Boston outlasted Pittsburgh 6-4, shutout of the season as Chicago Quakers held on for their victo-35-29 firing advantage. And, as Detroit edged Montreal 3-2, St. beat St. Louis. has often been the case at Olym- Louis shutout Philadelphia 3-0 Esposito kicked out 22 shots each from Collis Jones and Auspia, the visiting goalie had much and Minnesota battled Los An- for his second shutout in a row tin Carr with Jones' basket with geles to a 3-3 deadlock. The Leafs scored once in each | Their victory over the Seals the seasonal debut of goalie period. Murray Oliver started ran the Rangers' record against Glenn Hall, who made his first

them off with a power play goal West teams this season to 10 start for the Blues after being from Bob Pullford at 6:21 of the victories and four ties in 14 lured out of retirement. Jim McKenney made it 2-0 points and provides New York was beaten for goals by Stan with a goal at 10:16 of the sec- with a major part of its first Mikita. Pit Martin and Chico

began their sixth week on top of for the Seals. wind up waiting forever.

Yvan Cournoyer set up two place Minnesota.

scorer, hit his 9th goal of the

In Saturday night's action, The Blues were the victims of

goalless Alex Delvecchio was Juha Widing, Bob Nevin and game winless string and extend- Dartmouth 85-76. New Mexico cooling his heels in the penalty Brad Park scored New York's ed Pittsburgh' losing streak to goals while Norm Ferguson end- five games with Bernie Parent for the fifth time running, 85-76. Lew Morrison, Reggie Flem-

Kentucky might be the No. 1 straight. Villanova, No. 9, also college basketball team in the lost, dropping a 59-55 decision to country but the Wildcats fall Pennsylvania.

moved at the end of the week. 59 in Friday's first round.

Wings Outshoot Leafs, **But Drop 3-0 Decision**

goalltending and strong defense Montreal trimmed Boston 5-2. gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a tory over the Wings. The Wings outshot the Leafs Louis 4-0.

27-19—while trailing on the help from the goalposts.

ond period and Jim Harrison place cushion. Against their own Maki before Ernie Wakely took sealed Detroit's fate at 11:09 of division, the Rangers are a over and surrendered Jim Pap- sas winpped western Kentucky the final period, again on an as- more down to earth 9-6-3 for 21 pin's wrapup goal. sist by Pulford, while the still- of 36 potential points.

the National Hockey League's Meanwhile, the Canadiens ing and Bob Clarke each picked In other games, Cal Murphy

For a change, the Detroit Red seeming invincibility against third period to clinch the victory tables in what Coach Bill Me-Wings outshot the opposition at their expansionist cousins from and keep the Canadiens unbeat- nefee called "Our greatest vic-Olympia Sunday, but it was to the West Sunday night, knock- en in four games this season tory" and said his Bear players no avail as Bruce Gamble's ing off Oakland 3-1 and padding against the Bruins.

Bobby Orr. the N

In other NHL games Sunday, season for Boston. He picked up of our shots to their 37 per 3-0 National Hockey League vic- Philadelphia blanked Pittsburgh five assists Saturday night to cent," Menefee said. Bill Chat-4-0, and Chicago stopped St. move comfortably ahead of run-

starts. That's 24 of a possible 28 Hall played half the game and

The New York Rangers today ed a personal 23-game dry spell blanking the Penguins.

East Division and if Boston and knocked off the Bruins with up a goal and an assist as the hit for 28 points as Niagara Montreal wait around for the Henri Richard's 299th career Flyers moved into a third place dropped Gannon 84-67, Louis-West Division to do something goal snapping a tie and trigger- tie with Pittsburgh in the West ville downed Florida 94-87 and about that situation they could ing the victory. -four points back of second St. Bonaventure stopped Du-

defeated Ohio U., beat Ball Michigan's Rose Bowl squad be- It was also the fifth straight State 92-81, for six in a row. cause of an injured right fore- time Adolph Rupp's cagers had As for scoring, Pistol Pete taken their own tournament in Maravich of Louisiana State is

Dan Issel dropped in a basket, breaking a 47-47 tie which sent Kentucky to its rout of Duke. Issel finished with 20 points while the tourney's most valuable player Wildcat Bob McGowan

The Rangers continued their goals 19 seconds apart in the 102-83 at Las Cruces, turned the

A free throw by Steve Bilsky ry. Notre Dame got 30 points

and Tennessee made it four straight as Bobby Croft hit for 23 points as the unbeaten Vols In other tourney action, Kan-

Utah also won its own classic, routing Michigan State 105-85.

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ORDINANCE NO. 538

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO'S 305 AND 368 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO APPROVE AND ADOPT PLAT NO. 5-A, A DETAILED AND PRECISED PLAT OF THE AREA WEST OF SOUTH THIRTIETH STREET AND NORTH OF FIFTH AVENUE SOUTH EXTENDED (SW!4, SEC. 25, OF T39N, R23W) AND TO PRESCRIBE REGULATIONS RESTRICTING THE ERECTION OF BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES
WITHIN THE AREA OF SAID
PLAT AND TO OTHERWISE
LIMIT THE USE OF LAND

THE CITY OF ESCANABA OR- 20. For Rent, Furnished Chapter I, Section 101, of Ordinance No's 305 and 368 is amended as follows: CHAPTER 1 Section Amended
Section .101. The City Planning
Commission of the City of Esca-

Commission of the City of Escanaba, having made a detailed precised plat, certified and signed by its chairman, Jesse W. Pomazal on February 23, 1956, and the City Planning Commission, having revised the said detailed and precised plat, certified and signed by its chairman, Arne Maki, on September 23, 1959, and on file in the office of the City Clerk and a part of this ordinance, does hereby revise that area West of South Thirtieth Street and North of Fifth Avenue South extended (SW14 of Avenue South extended (SW1/4 of Sec. 25, T39N, R23W) as shown on Sec. 25, T39N, R23W) as shown on the detailed precised plat No. (5-A) having been certified and signed by its chairman, Henry E. Wylie, on November 13, 1969, pursuant to the provisions of Act. 222, Public Acts of 1943, and said revised plat having been found to have been lawfully made and adopted by the City Planning Commission, and that said revised plat complies with the provisions of said Act 222, it is hereby determined that said plat be and the same is hereby approved and adopted as so certified. CHAPTER II

CHAPTER II
Saving Clause
Section 201. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase
of this ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional,
such decision shall not affect the
validity of the remaining portions
of this ordinance. The City Council
hereby declares that it would have
passed this ordinance, and each
section, subsection, sentence, clause
or phrase thereof, irrespective of
the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses
and phrases be declared unconstitutional.

Stitutional.

CHAPTER III

Repealing Chapter

Section 301. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER IV

Effective Date

Effective Date
Section 401. This ordinance shall
be in full force and effect ten (10)
days after its passage and publica-I, Donald J. Guindon, Clerk of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was duly passed and adopted at a meeting of the City Council held on December 18, 1969.

Donald J. Guindon, City Clerk Dec. 22, 1969

Detroit Shopping Center Scene Of Teen-Cop Scuffle SOUTHFIELD (AP) - Po-

lice clashed with an estimated crowd of 200 - 300 youths at the Northland shopping center here Saturday resulting in fourteen arrests.

The incident, whico broke out after a North Vietnamese flag was raised, marked the third time in as many weeks police have clashed with youths at the gigantic shopping complex. Authorities said a group of

members of the Weatherman faction of the Motor City Students for a Democratic Society FIREPLACE WOOD, White Birch. (SDS) unfurled the flag and Dial 786-4230. (SDS) unfurled the flag and

Alexander Agbay, 36, a college instructor from Madison Heights and an Army veteran. tore the flag down, touching off a scuffle which resulted in some 110 police being called to the scene to quell the distur-

Officers said a plate glass window was broken out, a smoke bomb set off in the J.L. Hudson Co. department store and a number of trash fires were set during the ensuing melee. Police cleared the mall, ending the disturbance.

Impure Candles Seen Causing Fire LANSING (AP) - The possi-

bility that candles which caused a house fire in Lansing last week may have contained impurities is being investigated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the State Fire Marshal's Office said Saturday. A spokesman for the state of-

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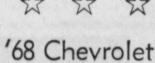
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In Service

son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Johnson, Rte. 1, Gladstone, recently received the Army lips will discuss matters conaward for meritorious service the city hall. while assigned to Battery C, 2d

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Armory Will Be Spec. 4 William D. Johnson, Topic At Meeting

Gen. Neifert and Col. Phil-Commendation Medal while cerning the National Guard serving with the 199th Light Armory with members of the Infantry Brigade in Vietnam. city commission at its regular Spec. 4 Johnson earned the meeting at 7:30 p.m., tonight at

Officers of the Michigan State Battalion of the brigade's 40th Police will attend the meeting to discuss matters of mutual concern. Other items up for consideration include a letter from the Department of Public Health in regard to the water treatment operator; appointment of planning commission members and the recommendation of the planning commission on abandonment of an alley in Assessors Plat; a resolution for designation of Street Administrator and the presentation of the snowmobile ordinance.

dent of the water department, the Water Pollution Control Federation for schooling.

Church Events

Bethel Free Church

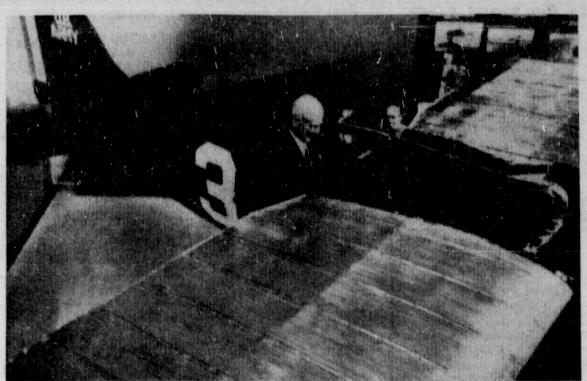
their Christmas Eve Service at for the Deaf in St. Louis. dially invited to attend.

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JIMMY DOOLITTLE relives a victory in a visit to the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. He's in same Curtiss R3C he flew to win Schneider Trophy in 1925. (AP

By DAVE WHITNEY

kins and harvest time is over.

Enjoy Hockey

Not so this winter. We've

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sends you out to cool off in cool

The team is called the Des

Moines Oak Leafs, but they ac-

tually play in Urbandale, a sub-

weather. It's called hockey.

Our first winter in the Hawk-

Martin Caldwell, superinten- Institution Will will be presented a check from Benefit From \$12 Loan To Marine

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The good deed of a woman at the Los Angeles International Airport is going to result in a \$100 Christ-Bethel Free Church will hold mas gift to the Central Institute took us two winters, but we fin- jumps out of the amateur ranks.

the church at 10 p.m. Wednes- Marine Lance Cpl. Patrick A. day. Mr. Earl Polmateer, of the Fogerty, 19, of St. Louis, said he Salvation Army, will be the was \$12 short of airfare home speaker and the public is cor- from Camp Pendleton, Calif., eye State last year found us last Thursday when a woman generally wrapped up in a blanstepped forward and offered the ket huddling around the fire

place and brooding about what Fogerty asked the woman for someone had against us by shipher name and address so he ping us from Florida to Iowa in could repay her but was given November. only the name of the institute. He said he will send \$100 from his savings account to the

Briefly Told

Gladstone City Police issued urb of Des Moines. traffic tickets over the weekend to Lowell J. Stone, 553 N. 12th school in Missouri. St., Escanaba for speeding.

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legs, farmers in overalls, out- Boyd. doorsmen in hunting jacketsfans just about every shape and false teeth, but when the Oak

common. They could make a lot Equipped with a battered bugle of noise, and it was evident that -"I got for something like the Oak Leafs were their team. \$13.98"—he wandered into the

fact, they're in the International nouncement here. DES MOINES (AP) - It only Hockey League, just one or two ally found out what Iowans do when the frost gets on the pump- No. 1, win or lose.

Basic Rules Noted To protect yourself, there are a couple of basic rules to re-

member. -When the guys in the green and white uniforms get clustered around that well padded

fellow at the other end in a different color outfit, you jump up and yell your fool head off. -When you jump up and yell your fool head off, make sure

you don't step on the cup of beer sitting under the seat next to you, or you don't empty yours down the back of the guy in front of you.

Really, it's a crowd participa-If that doesn't confuse you, tion game. In a town where you to James R. Lippens, Rte. 1, the game will. The closest we couldn't draw a crowd of 300 Rock for failing to stop in the had ever come to a hockey people if you were giving away assured clear distance ahead, game was batting a beer can \$1 bills, they pack 4,500 spectafollowing a minor accident and around a lake when we were in tors into an ice arena with a seating capacity of 4,000.

When one person jumps up to abruptly when we hit a patch of yell, the whole crowd has to. It's like a can of sardines cheering

Penalty Box Guarded

They even have two Urbancomes on cakes and a face off dale policemen to guard the isn't necessarily what you have penalty box. As one of them put with the frau when you come it: "The fans around here get so More interesting than the And, the games' most consistent game were the fans. Girls in fan is a slightly built, mild, denmini-skirts and goose-pimpled tal technician named Randy

Randy spends all day building But, they all had one thing in come a second Now, the Oak Leafs aren't arena three years ago and blew what you'd call the top of the "charge" as the Oak Leafs were professional hockey stack-in about to make a big play.

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Flow Of Pesticide Wastes Into City Sewers Rapped

facturers of dumping pesticide sight" within the agency.

if pollution is to be halted. The report said four plants in as samplings of sanitation sys- Michigan watershed. Michigan and six in Wisconsin tems in the Lake Michigan watwere found to be discharging ershed area. pesticide wastes in city sewers. cations were not identified.

Wildlife Endangered

lic health and must be stopped," R. Shepherd, director of plant the report said. The report was based on a Agricultural Research Service.

survey of the Lake Michigan watershed area last spring folsalmon taken from the lake.

Report Requested

But to Oak Leafs fans they're able last week after newsmen disposing of liquid wastes in city ing pesticides.

team of Agriculture Department spokesman said the report had some other method" which scientists has recommended not been released under normal would not present a pollution that the practice by some manu- procedure "because of an over- problem.

wastes into city sewers in the The survey included plant in-Lake Michigan area must stop spections in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, as well cide plants within the Lake

"The most serious sources of The names of the plants and lo- pollution appear to be those (pesticide) formulators who dispose of all or a part of their liq-"Disposal of pesticide wastes uid wastes in city sewage sysin city sewers is a practice that tems," the state authorities can endanger wildlife and pub- were informed in a letter by D.

> Landfills No Problem "From the limited amount of

protection for the department's

lowing disclosure that DDT resi- sampling that was done, the disdues had been found in coho posal of solid wastes in landfills whether sludge is properly disis apparently not a major posed of. Agriculture Department offi- source of pollution," Shepherd authorities in the area last around waste disposal areas in residues. month but made no public an- order to confirm results of our first sampling."

Other Recommendations

The report said Indiana and Illinois did not have any pessi-

Other recommendations in

-Additional sampling of water and sediment to provide more information on the contribution of pesticide formulating plants which dispose of waste in public and private dumps.

-Effluent from urban storm sewers within the watershed should be sampled during heavy

-Sewage treatment facilities should be visited to determine

-Effluent from sewage treatcials completed the report in said. "We are commending that ment plants should be moni-October and sent copies to state additional samples be taken tored periodically for pesticide

-A survey of drycleaners and rug manufacturers should be Shepherd also said the depart- made to determine their meth-The report was made avail-ment recommended that plants ods for disposing of mothproof-

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